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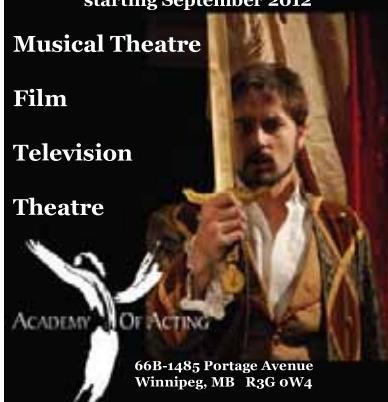
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Province eyes traffic-ticket defence hotline

Justice. In face of mass courtroom backlog, B.C. appears primed to move ahead with new initiative

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Alberta's solicitor general and justice minister says he's keeping an eye on the B.C. government as it works to amend that province's Motor Vehicle Act to allow drivers to appeal traffic offences over

the phone.

"It does seem like it is an idea that has merit," Jonathan Denis said. "There are some issues I think you would want to look at. For example, if you are dealing with a witness, how are you going to swear in that witness?"

Calgary traffic-ticket defence agent Charlie Pester pointed to the past as an indication the idea would gain little traction in Alberta.

"They tried something similar to this a few years back, where everyone could write in their defence," he said. "It didn't work ... everyone was found guilty."

Denis, who previously

worked as a lawyer, said he plans to revisit the idea of a traffic-ticket defence hotline a year after it's formally launched in B.C.

"With traffic court — I have been there before — it lines up every morning," he said. "This certainly does seem like a way to improve access to justice."

As an indication of potential demand for the phone service, Metro did determine earlier this year that Alberta law enforcement hands out more speeding tickets than any other Canadian province.

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Young lung-transplant recipient talks about the 'miracle' that saved her life PAGE 10

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Accident

Toddler's death prompts call for renewed effort to improve traffic safety

Following the death Wednesday of a toddler who was struck by an SUV in a parking lot in the city's southeast, Edmonton Police have renewed the call for drivers and pedestrians to be extremely cautious in traffic.

"This death reminds parents to be vigilant about their children," said Cst. Tim Eggert with the EPS Traffic Section, pointing to numbers that show children under 18 account for 13 per cent of all pedestrians killed in the past five years.

"Children are quick and impulsive — they dart out in driveways, alleys, parking lots. Parents must be watchful," he said.

Eggert said drivers should slow down and take care backing up — perhaps tapping their horn — whenever pedestrians may be nearby.

This accident marks the fifth pedestrian death and fifteenth traffic fatality in the city in 2012, up from 2011 numbers.

Eggert said educating students and parents is an important part of his work, from teaching school children about crossing the road safely at crosswalks and lights, to speaking with parents about staying alert whenever kids and cars are in the same area.

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Det. Colin Derksen describes the charges laid against a young offender in the death of John Kwiatkowski, inset, in 2011.

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Youth charged with April 2011 murder

Unprovoked attack.

Unlocked doors made for a crime of opportunity, say police



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to commit an indictable offence in the death of 29-year-old John Kwiatkowski.

On April 14, 2011, Kwiatkowski's wife arrived home at 34 Street and 103 Avenue after working a night shift.

"The house was unsecure and in the home she discovered the lifeless body of her husband," said Det. Colin Derksen.

Police will not reveal cause of death, only noting there was "extreme trauma."

The couple's infant daughter had also suffered injuries, though not life-threatening.

"John was the victim of a random break-and-enter and unprovoked attack in his own home," said Derksen. "It's truly a tragedy he ... became victim to such a senseless crime."

Plea for information

Throughout the investigation, police were joined by various organizations including the Combined Special Forces Unit of the Alberta Serious Incident Response Team.

- They also pleaded for tips through the media by releasing a video earlier

this year that compiled evidence collected from the scene.

- A second plea for information included images of stolen vehicles police believe the accused used to get from Saskatchewan to Edmonton.

The accused was already in custody in a Saskatchewan correctional facility for an unrelated conviction at the time of the charges, where he remains.

According to Derksen, the accused had fled a youth facility in Saskatchewan last

spring, made his way to Edmonton and committed the crime within days of arriving.

Early indications were that multiple people were involved, but Derksen said police are not looking for any additional suspects.

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Throne speech promises support for first responders

Post-traumatic stress.

New bill being tabled will make it easier for emergency workers to seek help

Police, firefighters and paramedics scarred by post-traumatic stress disorder soon will no longer have to fight to prove they are ill, the province said on Thursday.

"PTSD's devastating effects on individuals and their families are well understood, and it's time legislation reflected that fact," Lt.-Gov. Don Ethell in the speech from the throne that began an abbreviated session of the legislature.

"First responders rush to our aid in times of trouble, and this government will be the first in Canada to do the same for them."

Sgt. Tony Simioni, who speaks for rank-and file officers with the Edmonton police force, said they have been pushing for the

change for a long time.

"You (as a first responder) go to (car) accidents, you see child deaths, shootings and violent scenes on a regular basis," Simioni said.

He said emergency personnel who have PTSD face many hurdles, the first of which is to overcome the stigma of mental illness by admitting they have it.

Bill 1, the signature and only piece of legislation for the week-long session, will amend the Workers Compensation Act.

It will not pass in this session but will come back for further debate in the fall.

The bill was one of a number of issues referred to in the speech from the throne, which outlines government goals and objectives.

Much of the speech reiterated earlier promises to promote transparency, improve environmental monitoring and front-line health care.

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In the past three years Alberta has accepted 22 claims of PTSD, about one-quarter of them from emergency responders, Human Services minister Dave Hancock said at the Legislature on Thursday. METRO FILE

Officials will keep close watch on disgraced Edmonton RCMP officer while he's in B.C.

B.C.'s top Mountie says he agreed to allow a disgraced Alberta officer to work under his command.

Deputy Commissioner Craig Callens said Thursday the decision wasn't an easy one, but it was one that somebody had to show leadership on.

A report this week by an internal disciplinary board reprimanded Sgt. Don Ray for having sex with subordinates, exposing himself to a co-worker and drinking on the job.

The sergeant was demot-

ed one rank, fined 10 days pay but not fired because the board said he deserved a break as a result of his long years of service and support from other Mounties.

"While others may have looked at the circumstances and simply decided that it was not their problem and to let someone else deal with it, that is not my way or how I lead, and it is not what I expect of my leaders," Callens told a news conference.

"I expect that when faced with a challenge, they will

step up and not step back."

Callens said he could have said no, but he "didn't consider the transfer a simple yes or no issue." He said he was consulted on the matter last fall.

"Accepting the transfer into this division was done with the confidence that we could provide the type of oversight and supervision that would ensure that the sanctions that have been imposed on him are having the desired effect," he said.

"And let me tell you, if they are not having the de-

sired effect, he will face the consequences very quickly, as anyone else would."

He said if Ray reoffends in the way in which he did in Alberta, he will be immediately removed from duty, and will be suspended without pay and benefits. Callens said he would also seek the sergeant's dismissal.

Callens said Ray won't work provincially or be assigned in a municipal force, but will work in a federal area of responsibility under supervision.

Earlier this week, the

RCMP disciplinary board's report found Ray admitted to seven counts of disgraceful conduct on the job between 2006 and 2009.

They include stocking the office with rum and beer and offering drinks to subordinates, having sex with a civilian subordinate and exposing himself to a co-worker.

Ray said he had sex with a different co-worker in the headquarters' polygraph office after drinking beer and had sex inside a car in a parking lot with another

employee after visiting a pub.

He also made inappropriate sexual comments to a female subordinate, including remarks about her sex life with her husband.

The report noted the statements made to the board by the victims are troubling, revealing wounds that will take time and attention to heal.

It also said Ray's actions have discredited the RCMP, and that his actions have set a poor example.

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Crime. Northeast apartment death confirmed a homicide

Edmonton police confirmed Thursday the death of a man at an apartment complex at 129 Avenue and 64 Street Wednesday morning as a homicide.

They said Daniel Edward Barata, 41, died from a stab wound.

Byron Crane, 28, has been charged with second-degree murder.

Police responded to a weapons complaint, and found Barata dead near the



Police on scene Wednesday.

HEATHER MCINTYRE/METRO

road upon arrival.

This is the city's eighth homicide of 2012. METRO

Blaze

Southside auto-glass business goes up in smoke

Firefighters fought an early-morning blaze Thursday at a southside auto-glass business.

Crews responded to All-Star Glass at 58 Avenue and 99 Street around 4:30 a.m., rerouting traffic for a couple of hours.

The cause of the blaze and estimated damages are not yet available. No one was injured.

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Local eats

Food in the City conference this weekend

Edmonton's Food in the City conference begins at 3 p.m. Friday and will also run Saturday at the Shaw Conference Centre, celebrating innovative and groundbreaking work being done to help build the city's local food system.

More than 250 people have registered to attend. For more information, or to register, visit edmonton.ca/foodandag. METRO



Dean Heuman, vice-president of Race Week Edmonton, and Ike Janacek, new general manager of the Edmonton Indy, pose at the launch of this year's Race Week activities in Churchill Square on Thursday. HEATHER MCINTYRE/METRO

Indy fun planned — on and off the track

Race Week.

Organizers drop the green flag on Edmonton's 'raciest' festival



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With the Indy 500 scheduled for Sunday, organizers behind Race Week Edmonton are getting revved up.

The launch of Full Speed Fun was held in Churchill

Quoted:

"These are just the beginning of our events. There will be more on our calendar."

Dean Heuman, vice-president of Race Week Edmonton

Square on Thursday.

"In the next 59 days, a lot is going to happen," Race Week vice-president Dean Heuman said of the weeks leading up to the Edmonton Indy, July 20 to 22.

For the third year the volunteer-driven organization, together with partners, is putting on events such as a soap-

box derby, numerous snow 'n' shines, musical performances during Taste of Edmonton, and an exotic-car show on Rice Howard Way.

Race Week is officially the one prior to the Indy, but events kick off June 14.

Many events are planned, but anyone wanting to add to the calendar can let organizers

know said Heuman.

Ike Janacek, new general manager of the Edmonton Indy, said the activities turn a sporting event into something more — a festival.

"I think it's wonderful," he said. "And we promise to put on a good show inside the track."

Tickets for the Edmonton Indy went on sale before Christmas.

For tickets, transit, hotels and other information, visit raceweek edmonton.com.

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Speed. Reduction draft policy may be reconsidered

Communities with a desire to slow down to 40 km/h may still have a chance at applying for a speed-limit reduction in their neighbourhoods, as Coun. Ben Henderson plans to make a motion as early as next Wednesday that council put a draft policy back on the agenda.

Earlier this month it was killed in a 3-1 vote by the transportation committee.

"At committee it was pretty clear that the majority of councillors wanted to be able to discuss and vote on it, and the committee didn't allow that," said Henderson.

While Henderson may bring it forward May 30, he can do so at any of the next three upcoming council meetings.

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Stepping up. Students walk for a chance to help classmate breathe easy

She has a black belt in taekwondo and takes in 3,500 calories a day, more than most active adults.

But Heather Hanna is just 10, and she's not healthy. She has cystic fibrosis (CF), a fatal disease that is slowly taking away her lung function, creating the greater need for exercise and food just to have the energy to breathe.

Hanna, her twin sister Marie and around 320 other students at Avonmore School took part in the second annual Hope for Heather Walk, a fundraiser for CF research, on Thursday.

"Our goal is to keep Hanna's lungs healthy enough so she can benefit when a control or cure comes," said Scott Hanna, Heather's dad.

Barb Biggs, curriculum co-ordinator at Avonmore, said students hope to raise \$2,000 this year through pledges and cash donations.

Tough to swallow

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Cystic fibrosis (CF) causes Hanna's lungs to produce a thick mucus where bacteria thrive and can cause infection and scarring. She needs pummelling therapy for two hours a day, plus an hour of exercise just to keep her lungs clear and make breathing less difficult. She takes 35 pills each day to aid in digestion.

"This brings our community together for a common goal and gives us an idea of what Heather goes through," she said. "To us, she's just one of the students — it's an invisible disease."

As for Heather, she's hungry for watermelon, one of the few foods she can eat without the aid of pills to help digestion.

"It's one of my favourites," she said. "This helps me and helps CF."

LUCY HAINES/FOR METRO



Heather Hanna, left, is seen at the Hope for Heather Walk, in aid of cystic fibrosis research, which was also attended by her family and schoolmates on Thursday. LUCY HAINES/FOR METRO



Ashley Pigeon, 11, gets a sneak peek at Robots: The Interactive Exhibition on Thursday at Edmonton's Telus World of Science. LAURIE CALLSEN/METRO

Robot exhibit comes alive this weekend

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A new exhibit that brings together interactive science, pop culture and fun is opening this weekend at Edmonton's Telus World of Science.

Robots: The Interactive Exhibition is an extension of the 2005 movie Robots and focus-

Quotable

"I think it's an amazing exhibit. It's one of the coolest exhibits that they've had here."

11-year-old Ashley Pigeon

es on the science, math and engineering behind robotics. More than 15 interactive exhibits will have visitors building, exploring, playing and learning about real-life robots and their Hollywood counterparts.

"It's the perfect intersection of fun, interactivity,

science and education. You learn in a very fun way," said Trevor Prentice, staff scientist at TwoS.

The exhibit opened up early on Thursday to give local students, like 11-year-old Ashley Pigeon, a sneak peek.

She said her favourite part of the exhibit was the Cross-

town Express, where people can take a spin inside the metal-ball transporter around Robot City.

"It feels like you're actually in the movie," she said.

"I think it's an amazing exhibit. It's one of the coolest exhibits that they've had here."

The exhibit opens at 11 a.m. on Saturday and runs until Sept. 9. Entry is free with TwoS general admission.

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Crime

Alleged thief found snoozing at scene

Chatham-Kent police made an easy arrest after a man allegedly broke into a building, stole a ring and fell asleep before he could make his escape.

Officers responded to a break-and-enter around 10:30 a.m. Wednesday when the owner found a 19-year-old man sleeping inside the building on Wallace Street in Wallaceburg.

According to police, the man forced his way into the building from the back door, causing about \$50 in damage, and another \$50 from cutting the alarm-system wires.

After searching the man, police found a gold ring that was stolen from a jewelry box in the building and a bag of suspected cocaine.

He's been charged with break and enter, mischief under \$5,000, theft under \$5,000, possession of property under \$5,000 obtained by a crime and drug possession.

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Nova Scotia

Jailed woman left lying in urine, review finds

A Nova Scotia woman who was jailed for public intoxication and later died following a stroke was left lying on the cement floor of the lockup for four hours in her own urine, a review of the Truro, N.S., police's handling of the incident has concluded.

The investigation found that Truro police did not properly monitor Victoria Rose Paul's health while she was in custody three years ago. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

British Columbia

Experts fail to hook Frankenfish

A voracious metre-long fish may be skulking in the waters of a Burnaby, B.C., pond. The torpedo-shaped snakehead, capable of snapping up mammals two-thirds its size in its toothy jaws, has apparently been seen in the muddy lagoon of a Vancouver park, but it eluded government fishermen sent to reel it in on Wednesday. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Lung-transplant recipient celebrates new lease on life

Inspiring. Hélène Campbell became the face of organ donation after attracting celeb endorsements

A young woman whose inspirational advocacy for organ donation has garnered attention around the world gushed with gratitude Thursday at her first public appearance since receiving two lungs seven weeks ago.

At a news conference, Hélène Campbell did a little happy dance to demonstrate her remarkable recovery from near death.

"I've named my lungs 'Gratitude' — attitude with a little 'grrr,'" Campbell said. "I'm just so grateful."

In the space of six months, Campbell, 21, of Ottawa, went from skydiving and travelling abroad to someone who could barely walk.

She was diagnosed with a degenerative hardening of the lungs — ideopathic cystic fibrosis — a condition of un-

known cause that was quickly suffocating her. On April 6, after just 10 weeks on the organ waiting list, she underwent a transplant.

On Thursday, a small scar on her throat and a husky voice were the only obvious signs of her dramatic journey.

"My voice is not fully back — it's a little more raspy than usual, but I have a voice and I'm able to breathe and that for me is a miracle," she said.

"I can take a shower standing up — that is the best thing I've been able to do in a long time."

Campbell became the unofficial face of organ donation in Canada after attracting celebrity endorsements for her cause, including from singer Justin Bieber, whose tweets set the campaign alight, and TV host Ellen DeGeneres.

The response has been a significant increase in people signing up to be organ donors in places as far-flung as Louisiana and Australia.

"It just took the right story to get through to people," said Campbell, who vowed to keep up her advocacy for organ do-



Lung-transplant recipient Hélène Campbell demonstrates her wave dance during a press conference at Toronto General Hospital on Thursday.

TARA WALTON/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

nation.

Waiting for the new lungs was incredibly difficult, Campbell said, noting many people die before a suitable organ can be found.

"My hope is that someone will somehow let them know how thankful I am — that through their loss I have life," Campbell said.

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Funding student groups. Financing laws must be followed, province says

Quebec's striking student organizations have been warned to respect provincial election laws if they want to make good on their promise to help defeat Jean Charest's Liberal government.

The student groups, which have received considerable funding from unions inside and outside the province, have been told they will need to abide by laws that set strict limits on contributions.

The warning from Quebec's elections watchdog was prompted by a recent public pledge from the major student associations to launch an offensive against the governing Liberals in the next election.

Crisis mode

Charest brings back steady hand

In the midst of a social crisis, Quebec Premier Jean Charest is replacing his most senior aide and bringing back the well-regarded Daniel Gagnier as chief of staff. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

The Canadian Press reported this week that tens of thousands of dollars in donations have already been shipped to student activists from unions outside and inside the province and, as the conflict drags on, new financial contributions are pouring in. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Rules

\$1,000

Quebec law sets strict rules, including a \$1,000 maximum for individual donations, limits on what a candidate can spend, and rules for calculating the value of goods and services provided.

Reputation

Unrest bad for Quebec's image

Quebec's premier has cancelled meetings with counterparts in Vermont and Israel, as there is unflattering coverage in the media and tourists are complaining. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Mass roundup of students triggers new attempt at talks

Montreal rally.

Arrests mar 30th march since protest against tuition-fee increases began more than three months ago

Surreal scenes of mass arrests in various parts of Quebec, with over 650 people rounded up in different cities for a variety of reasons, have spurred a new attempt at resolving a dispute that has catapulted the province onto international news pages.

The provincial education minister said Thursday that she expected to hold a "very, very important" meeting with student groups, likely early next week, after having had positive discussions over the phone.

Restoring order in time for the tourist-filled festival season, which starts in only a few weeks, appears a monumental task given the events that unfolded in the wee hours.

A peaceful evening march that began Wednesday even-



Protesters and riot police face off early Thursday morning during a march against tuition-fee hikes in Montreal.
RYAN REMIORZ/THE CANADIAN PRESS

ing with people festively banging pots and pans ended with police using the controversial "kettling" tactic on a crowd of demonstrators and arresting 518 people in Montreal. Scores of others were arrested elsewhere in the province.

"Six-hundred-fifty-one — that's the number of arrests yesterday ... of ordinary citizens, men, women, young people arrested because they wanted to voice their opposition to decisions of the Liberal regime," PQ Leader Paul

line Marois said, calling it the worst social crisis in Quebec's history.

"That's where the Quebec Liberal Party has taken us: mass arrests, more often than not arbitrary ones, to silence opposition." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Egyptians vote their way into new era

An Egyptian woman checks for her name at a polling station in Cairo Thursday. Egyptians voted for a second day in a landmark presidential election that will produce a successor to Hosni Mubarak. AMR NABIL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Grim assessment

Syria conflict 'increasingly militarized': UN

The Syrian regime and an increasingly organized rebel force are carrying out illegal

killings and torturing their opponents, a UN panel says.

But government forces are still responsible for most of the violence stemming from the country's uprising, the panel said Thursday.

The findings were released in Geneva by the

Independent International Commission of Inquiry on Syria, which said the conflict has become "increasingly militarized."

The report was based on hundreds of interviews since March with victims and witnesses.

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Iran talks break off with pledge to resume in mid-June

Nuclear program.

International Atomic Energy Agency to sign a deal with Iran to probe suspected weapons



hopes of a breakthrough on international concerns about the Islamic Republic's ability to build atomic weapons.

The announcement capped two days of negotiations in Baghdad, where at times it appeared Tehran would withdraw from the talks.

Meanwhile, Yukiya Amano, director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency, says he has reached a deal with Iran on probing suspected work on nuclear weapons. The agreement will be signed soon.

Israeli leaders have been critical of the talks, claiming it allows Iran to buy time and drive a wedge between Washington and Jerusalem.

On Wednesday, Israeli Defence Minister Ehud Barak said even possible moves by Iran to open its nuclear facilities to inspection don't rule out a military strike.

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Tough negotiations between Iran and world powers over Tehran's nuclear program ended Thursday with a plan to meet next month for another round of talks but no agreement on little else.

The open channels between Iran and the six-nation bloc — the five permanent Security Council members plus Germany — are seen as the most hopeful chances of outreach between Washington and Tehran in years.

They also could push back threats of military action that have shaken oil markets and brought worries of trig-

gering a wider Middle East conflict.

European Union foreign-policy chief Catherine Ashton said both sides agreed to continue the discussions on June 18 and 19 in Moscow in



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Centenarian. Former boxer killed by driver, 91

Even at 101 years old, Otto Jensen showed little sign of slowing down. The former boxer from Denmark still ran a photography studio and often could be seen crossing the street in front of it to get to a senior centre he frequented.

On Tuesday night, while crossing that four-lane Burbank street, Jensen was struck and killed by a car driven by a 91-year-old woman.

Jensen was a well-known figure in his hometown just north of Los Angeles, where

he served as grand marshal of the city's centennial parade last year.

Police are unsure what led to the accident but said Jensen was crossing legally, although there wasn't a crosswalk where he was hit and he nearly was across the street when he was struck.

The driver, Mary Beaumont, stopped at the scene but was not arrested or cited. She said Wednesday that she was fine and declined further comment. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

China. Collision victim allegedly buried alive

Chinese authorities arrested a man and his girlfriend in the death of an elderly woman he knocked down while driving drunk and whose body was later found buried at a construction site. Police say the woman likely was alive when buried.

The official Xinhua News Agency reported Thursday the couple was intoxicated and returning home from a bar in the eastern city of Cixi on April 30 when the man ran over the

68-year-old woman.

Xinhua cites a witness as saying the couple carried the woman into their car, saying they would take her to a hospital. Instead, they allegedly buried her to avoid responsibility for the accident.

One report cites the man as saying the woman had stopped breathing. But Xinhua says police believe she was still alive.

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Scuffle erupts in Ukraine parliament over new bill

Opposing factions.

One legislator suffered a blow to the head in melee and was taken to hospital

A violent scuffle erupted in Ukraine's parliament Thursday evening over a bill that would allow the use of the Russian language in courts, hospitals and other institutions in the Russian-speaking regions of the country.

The fight broke out between members of the pro-Western opposition who want to take Ukraine out of Russia's shadow and lawmakers from President Viktor Yanukovich's party, which bases its support in Ukraine's Russian-speaking east.

At least one legislator, opposition lawmaker Mykola Petruk, suffered an apparent blow to the head and was taken to the hospital with blood streaming down his face.

Lawmakers have frequently scuffled in the Ukrainian



Lawmakers from pro-presidential and oppositional factions fight in the parliament session hall in Kyiv, Ukraine, on Thursday. MAKS LEVIN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

parliament. A fierce fight in December 2010, which sent at least six lawmakers to the hospital, started when members of Yanukovich's party threw chairs and punched opposition lawmakers who had been blocking legislative work all day.

During a fight in April 2010, the parliament speaker hid behind an umbrella as opposition lawmakers threw eggs and smoke bombs to protest a naval pact with Russia.

Ukraine is deeply divided into the Russian-speaking

east and south, which favours close ties with Moscow, and the Ukrainian-speaking west, which wants Ukraine to join the Western club.

The opposition demanded an investigation into Thursday's scuffle.

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Lead emerges in 1979 missing-child case



at a media conference in SoHo Thursday. MARY ALTAFFER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Man confesses. After 33 years, mystery of first missing kid on a milk carton may at last have an ending

A New York City law-enforcement official said Thursday that a man has told police that he suffocated Etan Patz, the six-year-old boy whose disappearance on his way to

school in 1979 helped give rise to the missing-children's movement that put youngsters' faces on milk cartons.

Pedro Hernandez was picked up late Wednesday in New Jersey, according to a law-enforcement official, and was being questioned Thursday by the Manhattan district attorney's office.

Hernandez worked at a convenience store in the neighbourhood where Patz lived, and moved to New Jersey shortly after the boy disappeared 33 years ago, according to a second law-enforcement official. He has been tied to the case in the past, and investigators recently received a phone call that tipped them off to him, the officials said.

Hernandez said he suffocated the boy, then put the body in a box, walked down the street and left the box in an alley, the first official said.

No body or box has been recovered, and Hernandez has not been charged.

Investigators said they were still trying to confirm details of the man's story. The development came just before the Friday anniversary of Etan's disappearance, when detectives typically receive a landslide of hoaxes and false leads.

"Let me caution you that there's still a lot of investigating to do," Mayor Michael Bloomberg said.

A woman who answered the door at Hernandez's Maple Shade, N.J., home confirmed he was in custody.

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Breivik has confessed to the July 22 massacre when he gunned down 69 people at a youth retreat on Utoya island after setting off a bomb in central Oslo that killed eight others. But he denies criminal guilt for the rampage, saying the victims had betrayed their country by embracing immigration.

The self-styled anti-Muslim crusader has strongly contested the psychological evaluation that deemed him insane for fear it would undermine his ideological reasoning.

"If I'm found sane, I have no grounds to appeal," the 33-year old suspect said at the end of Thursday's proceedings in Oslo.

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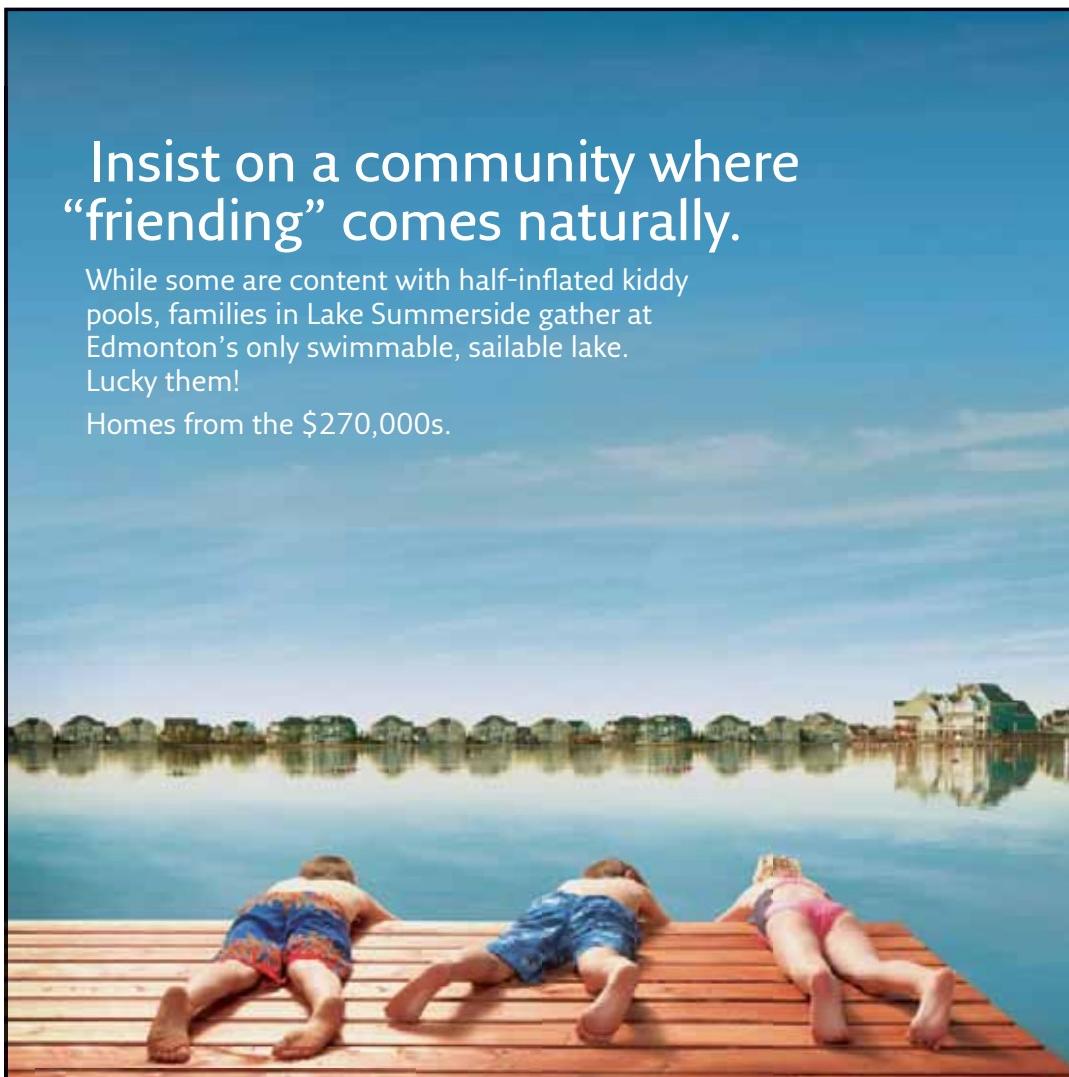


Etan Patz, then six, has been missing since he left for school in 1979. STANLEY K. PATZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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A show of respect, grief

Yemenis pray Thursday during the funeral of soldiers who were killed in a suicide-bomb attack at a parade square in the capital, Sanaa. On Monday, a Yemeni soldier detonated a bomb hidden in his uniform during a rehearsal for a military parade, wounding at least 200.

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Sled-dog trial moved after safety concerns

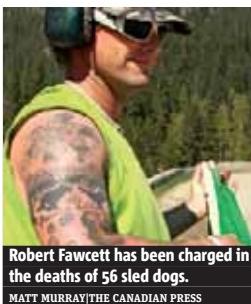
Threats. Crown's case against man charged in the slaughter of 56 animals will now be heard in North Vancouver

Safety concerns have prompted a change in venue for the case of a man charged in the slaughter of 56 sled dogs near

Whistler, B.C., two years ago. Robert Fawcett's lawyer appeared on his behalf in provincial court in Pemberton on Thursday, but the matter will be moved to North Vancouver on June 19.

Crown spokesman Neil MacKenzie said there are concerns over courthouse security.

"The sheriffs will be better able to manage any concerns that might arise at their facilities in North Vancouver," he said outside the small two-



ROBERT FAWCETT/THE CANADIAN PRESS

storey building in Pemberton. MacKenzie said he understands there have been some threats made against Fawcett although he's not directly aware of any himself.

As for whether protesters might be expected outside the court, MacKenzie said he can't say.

Fawcett faces one count of causing unnecessary pain and suffering to the dogs in the animal-cruelty case that has drawn international attention.

Fifty-six dogs were dug up in a mass grave near Whistler after information leaked out in January 2011 through a workers-compensation claim of post-traumatic stress disorder.

Bob Fawcett also posted details on a PTSD website, describing how panicked animals were shot or had their throats slit before being dumped into the grave.

The animals had been a tourist draw during the 2010 Vancouver Olympics.

After the information leaked out about the cull, Fawcett and the company that bought his business, Outdoor Adventures, issued a statement in February 2011 that many of the dogs were old and sick and that efforts to have them adopted were unsuccessful.

It said no instructions were provided to Fawcett on how to kill the dogs, but that he was known to have put down dogs humanely on previous occasions. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Taking a stand at SlutWalk

A man holds a poster as activists take part in a SlutWalk in Kolkata, India, on Thursday. The event was held to protest, among other issues, any form of sexual harassment of any gender in public places. SlutWalk protests originated in Toronto, having been sparked by a police officer's remark that women could avoid being raped by not dressing like "sluts." BIKAS DAS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

West Kelowna

No more ice-cream headaches in B.C.

A familiar sound of summer has been frozen out as councillors in West Kelowna, B.C., have voted to ban the tiny chimes of the ice cream truck.

The newly adopted policy prohibits music or voice-amplifying devices from any mobile vending unit.

The policy was adopted after district officials say they received numerous complaints about music blaring from the ice-cream and snack trucks.

Councillors also voiced concerns about children running out into streets.

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Saskatoon

1962 wedding ring unearthed

A discovery in a Saskatoon garden suggests there may be a couple approaching a marriage milestone — without an important piece of jewelry.

Colleen Christensen says she was moving some lilies when she found a wedding ring wrapped in the plant's roots. Now she wants to find the owner.

The band is engraved on the inside and says J & J 8/9/62. Christensen has checked all the owners of her Saskatoon home back to 1970 through the Henderson's directory, but there's been no match of initials. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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War on terror. U.S. cuts aid to Pakistan after doctor's arrest

A Senate panel expressed its outrage Thursday over Pakistan's conviction of a doctor who helped the United States track down Osama bin Laden, cutting aid to Islamabad by \$33 million — \$1 million for every year of the physician's 33-year sentence for high treason.

The punitive move came on top of deep reductions the appropriations committee already had made to President Barack Obama's budget request for Pakistan, a reflection of the growing congressional anger over its lack of co-operation in combating terrorism.

The overall foreign-aid

budget for next year had slashed more than half of the proposed assistance and threatened further reductions if Islamabad failed to open overland supply routes to U.S.-led NATO forces in Afghanistan.

Pushing aside any diplomatic talk, Republicans and Democrats criticized Pakistan a day after the conviction in Pakistan of Shakil Afridi. The doctor ran a vaccination program for the CIA to collect DNA and verify bin Laden's presence at the compound in Abbottabad where U.S. commandos found and killed the al-Qaida leader in May 2011. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

South Korea

Chemical castration for sex offender

South Korea plans to chemically castrate a sex offender convicted of repeated crimes against children, the country's first use of the punishment.

The 45-year-old man will get an injection Friday that lowers testosterone-producing hormones and aims to inhibit sexual impulses. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Capital punishment

Missouri alters execution injections

The same anesthetic that caused the overdose death of pop star Michael Jackson, propofol, is now the drug of choice for executions in Missouri.

While critics argue propofol will cause pain and suffering, Missouri would be the first U.S. state to use it as an execution drug.

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Former high school football star exonerated from rape conviction

Brian Banks, centre, reacts with his mother, Leomia Myers, and father, Jonathan Banks, outside court after his rape conviction was dismissed on Thursday in Long Beach, Calif. Banks, a former Long Beach high school football star and prized college recruit who served more than five years in prison for a rape he did not commit, had his conviction overturned, with his accuser recanting her story. **NICK UT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



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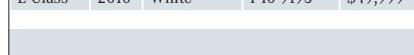
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New EI rules take aim at frequent users

Unemployment.

StatsCan reported this week there were about 237,000 unfilled jobs in February

Ottawa is tightening employment-insurance eligibility with new rules that hit repeat claimants hardest, but will force all on the system to accept lower-paying jobs.

The government says it will put strict definitions on what constitutes "suitable employment" and what the unemployed must do to find a job in order to get off EI.

The new rules are expected to be in effect early in 2013.

Human Resources Minister Diane Finley said the intent of changes is to get Canadians off EI and on to jobs for which they are qualified.

"These changes are not about forcing people to accept work outside their own area nor about taking jobs for which they are not suited."

But NDP critic Peggy Nash



Human Resources Minister Diane Finley announces changes to employment insurance in Ottawa on Thursday.

ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

accused the government of blaming the unemployed for the poor economy.

"What we heard today is the minister scapegoating unemployed Canadians ... that they are not trying hard enough to

find work," she said, pointing out that currently only 40 per cent of the unemployed are receiving benefits.

The changes create three categories of unemployment with a sliding scale of expecta-

tions for jobs people must accept — depending on how often they have collected benefits in the past, and the length they are currently on EI.

Long-tenured workers, mostly employed over the past

10 years, can refuse a job outside their usual occupation that doesn't pay at least 90 per cent of their previous hourly wage.

However, even this category of worker must lower expectations after 18 weeks on the system and accept any "similar occupation" within the industry that pays at least 80 per cent of their previous scale.

Frequent EI claimants, who have been on the system at least three times for a total of 60 weeks over the past five years, will be expected to take a similar job that pays at least 80 per cent of their previous wage rate. After six weeks, claimants will have to take any job for which they are qualified, even if it is not in the same field, at 70 per cent of the previous pay.

"Occasional" claimants must accept work paying at least 90 per cent of their previous scale in the first six weeks, 80 per cent in the next 12 weeks and 70 per cent after 18 weeks on benefits. The majority of claimants — 58 per cent — fall in this "occasional" category, Finley said.

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Canadians can withstand housing downturn: DBRS

Credit-rating agency DBRS said Thursday that average Canadian households can withstand a catastrophic drop in home prices, but warned that a rise in unemployment would be a greater concern.

The agency said a 40 per cent drop in prices or rising interest rates would put pressure on Canadian households, but not have a large impact on mortgage defaults.

"However, a combination of higher interest rates, lower property values and a drastic increase in unemployment would be of great concern as mortgage defaults are closely related to employment and individual family situations," DBRS

'Three D's'

"Households (are) vulnerable to cash-flow shock and credit problems from the occurrence of any of the three 'D's' — disability, divorce and dismissal." DBRS in a report

said in a report.

"If unemployment spikes, many financially stretched households will be forced to sell their homes, putting greater downward pressure on house prices and turning many people into both house poor and cash poor."

The report comes amid

continuing warnings from Bank of Canada governor Mark Carney and federal Finance Minister Jim Flaherty that higher interest rates are just a matter of time and Canadians need to ensure they don't get in over their heads with loans and mortgages.

DBRS said that faster debt accumulation relative to the economy as a whole or average household income have driven up both home prices and borrowing.

The result has been reduced housing affordability, with pressure on day-to-day cash flow for average Canadian households, leaving them little room to deal with unexpected expenses.

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Facebook. Site launches camera app for iPhone

Facebook's rocky initial public offering hasn't stopped life at the world's biggest online social network. On Thursday, the company unveiled a camera app for the iPhone.

The app can be downloaded from Apple's App Store and works like most other camera applications for smart phones. To take a photo, you tap a camera icon in the upper-left corner of your screen, aim and shoot. You can then add filters, crop or tilt your photo, and share it on Facebook.

The new app is similar to Instagram, the photo-sharing app Facebook is in the process of buying for \$1 billion US. The acquisition, however, has not yet been completed.

Facebook didn't give



Facebook's new camera app, made for the iPhone. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

details on when it might release a version of the app for phones that run on Google's Android operating system. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Mortgages

TD joins RBC in lowering rates

TD Bank on Thursday became the second big bank in as many days to lower its five-year, fixed mortgage rate.

The drop of a tenth of a percentage point to 5.34 per cent matches a rate announced Wednesday by the Royal Bank. TD's new rate kicks in Friday, a day after RBC's.

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No-confidence vote

Vatican bank chief ousted

The president of the Vatican bank was effectively ousted Thursday after receiving a unanimous vote of no-confidence from bank overseers for having leaked documents and failed to do his job at a critical time in the Holy See's efforts to show financial transparency, the Vatican and officials said.

Ettore Gotti Tedeschi is being investigated on suspicion of money laundering by Italian magistrates.

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Canadians warm to economic prospects

Indexes. Consumer confidence rises with the summer temperatures, says business consultancy

Canadians are warming to signs of improvement in the economy, according to the latest survey by international business consultancy TNS.

TNS said Thursday that its overall consumer-confidence index jumped more than three points to 98.8 in May from 95.4 in April.

"It seems that Canadians have woken up about the economy and are liking what they see," said Norman Baillie-David, vice-president of TNS in Canada and director of the marketing and social-research firm's monthly tracking study.

The consumer-confidence index tracks Canadians' attitudes about the economy each month and is part of a global study conducted by TNS in 18 countries. In the latest survey, a total of 1,027 nationally representative Canadian adults were interviewed between May 14 and 17.

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Telugu Desam Party (TDP) activists throw a motorcycle into the Hussain Sagar lake as they stage a symbolic protest against the Indian government's decision to hike prices of gasoline by 11.5 per cent, in Hyderabad, India, Thursday. The sign in Telugu reads "Common man cannot afford me." MAHESH KUMAR A./THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Second quarter

Royal Bank reports lower profits

Royal Bank of Canada says its profits were pulled down seven per cent in the second quarter as it booked a loss from the acquisition of the remaining half of advisory firm RBC Dexia.

The country's biggest bank said Thursday that net income from continuing operations dropped to \$1.56 billion, or \$1.01 per share, down from \$1.68 billion, or \$1.10 per share, a year ago.

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Second quarter

TD Bank profits up almost 21 per cent

TD Bank says stronger results from its retail operations in Canada and the United States helped drive profit up nearly 21 per cent in the second quarter, but the bank cautioned about the ability to maintain that pace for the remainder of the year.

The Toronto-based bank had a profit of \$1.69 billion before adjustments, compared to \$1.4 billion a year earlier.

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1 Mark Zuckerberg marries. The 28-year-old multi-billionaire Facebook founder went and got hitched on the weekend, tying the knot with Priscilla Chan in the backyard of his Palo Alto, Calif., home. Naturally, he changed his status to married on his FB page, and a picture from the ceremony he posted has garnered more than a million Likes.

2 Elton John. The iconic singer is coming to Peterborough, of all places, on Saturday, Sept. 8. Tickets go on sale Friday at 10 a.m. for the concert at Memorial Centre. Now, I live in Peterborough and can tell you we haven't seen anything like this. Ever. It will take a rocket man to land tix.

3 Niagara Falls fall. A man survived a 57-metre fall from the Canadian side of Niagara Falls on Victoria Day, becoming only the third person to have gone over without a safety device and lived. The dramatic rescue involving a crane comes three weeks before daredevil Nik Wallenda's highly anticipated high-wire walk over Horseshoe Falls.

4 HuffPo turns one. A year ago this week, the news-aggregation blog Huffington Post kicked off its international expansion with the launch of its Canadian edition. A who's who of guests including Conrad Black, Jim Flaherty, Olivia Chow, Erica Ehm and Arianna Huffington herself were at a birthday shindig at their T.O. headquarters Wednesday night. I was there, too, but I'm a who dat.

5 Charles & Camilla. It was no Will and Kate visit in terms of hoopla and number of fans, but Canadians welcomed Charles and Camilla here this week as part of Queen Elizabeth II's Diamond Jubilee tour marking her 60th year on the throne. In Toronto, they even took a ride on a TTC bus, getting a glimpse into what us commoners deal with.

6 Celebrity Apprentice finale. Crooner Clay Aitken was runner-up on American Idol in 2003, so it was fitting he would be runner-up in the Celebrity Apprentice finale, which comedian Arsenio Hall won when Donald Trump picked him. Arsenio not only won \$250,000 for his Magic Johnson Foundation charity, but paved the way for his comeback to the late-night-talk-show world. Bring it.

7 Paul O'Sullivan. The veteran Canadian actor, who died in a car crash last Friday, was a comic genius — having been a longtime performer with the Second City improv troupe and appeared in many TV comedies. He also taught improv classes, and I had the pleasure of taking one. He was funny, humble and encouraging all at once — teaching us that laughter really is the best medicine.

8 Build the Enterprise. The USS Enterprise is a fictional ship, but is it possible that some day it could become non-fiction? Buildtheenterprise.org details how it could actually be built, and the man behind it says a fully functional Enterprise is only 20 years away if we put in the effort. Oh, and \$1 trillion.

9 Howard Stern. Stern made a seven-year-old boy rapper cry on America's Got Talent when he hit the X-buzzer as judge after only a few seconds. But then the shock jock climbed the stairs to hug the boy and give him a pep talk, saying, "No one likes hitting the X on a seven-year-old. You're very brave to get up there." A softer side of Stern, at least for a few seconds.



Facebook founder and CEO Mark Zuckerberg and Priscilla Chan at their wedding ceremony on Saturday. NOAH KALINA PHOTOGRAPHY/FACEBOOK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Britain makes waves for jubilee



Jubilee preparations

Taking final steps

Royal Navy personnel in formation training at the Diamond Jubilee Service at HMS Collingwood on Thursday in Fareham, England. The navy will play a critical ceremonial and security role for the Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrations on June 3 and June 5. [MWN](#)

Patriotic duty

"To march in front of the Queen is a huge honour and the Diamond Jubilee is an event that we'll probably never see again."

Navy State Ceremonial Training Officer Paul Barker

The river queen

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The number of participating boats in the Thames Diamond Jubilee Pageant flotilla on June 3. The navy presence will include HMS Diamond, an assault squadron, the Picket Boats of Britannia Royal Naval College and two P2000 patrol boats.

Navy role

• **HMS President.** The Queen will watch the flotilla from the navy's stone frigate.

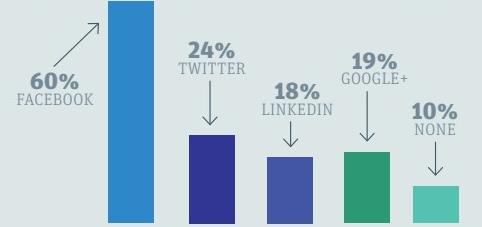
• **Armed band.** Navy musicians will perform for the Queen at the Service of Thanksgiving on June 5.

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@Angostafichuk Dear American Apparel, I saw your new line of workout clothes and wondered why you would even pretend that hipsters work out. #yeg #style

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One (and possibly the only) reason to see MIB3: Josh Brolin's Tommy Lee Jones impression. HANDOUT

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MIB3. Latest alien instalment from Will Smith falls flat despite a scarily good Tommy Lee Jones impression from Josh Brolin

Richard: Mark, I was six when Apollo 11 happened and was incredibly bored by the whole thing. I couldn't understand why the shows I liked were being preempted for moon launch coverage. The Cape Canaveral takeoff plays a big part in MIB3 and I felt like I was six again. Not filled with wonder but wishing I was watching something else. The movie has its moments, but by and large didn't work for me. You?

Mark: The movie was un-

even to say the least. I tend to like time travel plots and I enjoy anything set in the '60s but there was a lot of dead space and repetition. But I was impressed with the art direction and Josh Brolin's scarily accurate Tommy Lee Jones impression.

RC: If this acting thing doesn't work out for Brolin he does have a future as a Tommy Lee Jones impersonator. He could do weddings and Bar Mitzvahs and make a fortune. He's that good. But I felt that despite a good bad guy, some cool creatures and Brolin, the movie didn't have the charm or the energy of the first two movies. It reminded me of another effects laden Will Smith movie — Wild Wild West.

MB: And I thought Will Smith really walked through this one as did Tommy Lee Jones. But the actor who

Synopsis

As the third instalment opens, Boris the Animal — a notorious intergalactic serial killer — is forty years into a life sentence. He's locked away in the only place that will hold him, a super high security prison on the moon. After a daring escape he plans a full scale invasion of earth, but first he wants revenge on the man who put him in jail, MIB agent K (Tommy Lee Jones). The only way to thwart Boris's evil plan is for Agent J (Will Smith) to go back in time to 1969 and stop Boris.

- **Richard:** •••••
- **Mark:** •••••

fin. A completely original performance of a completely original character. And Bill Hader's take on Andy Warhol made me laugh.

RC: Absolutely. Both are bright spots. I also enjoyed Smith literally hurtling through time, the idea that Mick Jagger is an alien sent to the planet to breed with Earth women and the battle in the Chinese restaurant. All cool moments, but the magic of the first film is gone — even the fun stuff in this film seems to evaporate as soon as the next scene starts — and don't even get me started about the ending.

MB: Even the film's tone has a stop/start feel to it. The movie isn't quite a comedy, not quite an action flick. The original got this mix just right, the sequel was close, but the third time is not the charm.

Scene in brief

Efron's revealing role

Zac Efron says he felt uncomfortable filming his revealing role in *The Paperboy* — and that's the way he wanted it. The High School Musical actor moves into grown-up territory with the film by Precious director Lee Daniels, which is screening at the Cannes Film Festival. It's a swampy slice of Southern gothic set in the 1960s, with Efron as an aspiring writer.

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Hollywood puts a new twist on an old children's staple — the fairy tale

Mirror, mirror. With several fairy tale films in the works in the upcoming years, which one will end up being the fairest of them all?

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With Snow White and the Huntsman, starring Kristen Stewart and Charlize Theron, hitting theatres on June 1, Hollywood has effectively re-established its love affair with the fairy tale.

There's no exact reason why, but with no less than a dozen folklore-based films in production, there's one novelty to this new affection for re-inventing the fairy tale — an adventurous twist.

It's not an original idea but its surge may be in part due to producers seeking relatable franchises to compete with big money making superhero hits like The Avengers. Whether audiences will enjoy modern folktales like Sleeping Beauty takes to orthopedic mattresses is yet to be determined.

Nevertheless here are a few forthcoming fairy tale flicks:

Hansel and Gretel: Witch Hunters (January 2013)

Hansel and Gretel tells the story of two siblings who get sucked into eating an old cannibalistic lady's candy house



Snow White and the Huntsman is just one of several movies that is taking the fairy tale and adding an action-packed twist. HANDBOUT

if only to get fattened up. In this version, Hansel and Gretel have become bounty hunters who seek revenge on nasty witches.

Reason for optimism: The film stars Jeremy Renner (The Avengers). Plus, director Tommy Wirkola's cult hit Dead Snow featured Nazi zombies so this is probably going to be a pretty dark fairy tale.

Maleficent (2014)
First published in 1697, Sleep-

ing Beauty has had many adaptations but never has the witch who cast that evil slumber spell been handed her own screenplay — until now. In Maleficent, the Sleeping Beauty story is told from the point of view of the villain and I'm guessing it's not all her fault.

Reason for optimism: Angelina Jolie is attached to play Maleficent and directing will be Robert Stromberg, the Oscar-winning production designer for Avatar.

Pan (Date TBD)
Sure, Peter Pan is J.M. Barrie's leotard-wearing Boy Who Wouldn't Grow Up but in this upcoming dramatic spin, Pan is a killer being hunted for kidnapping by a cop named Hook.

Reason for optimism: Besides a wicked plot, director Ben Hibon did some of the cool animation work in Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1.

Oz: The Great and Powerful

(March 2013)
Originally published in 1900, The Wizard of Oz made its biggest mark on-screen with the 1939 classic film starring Judy Garland.

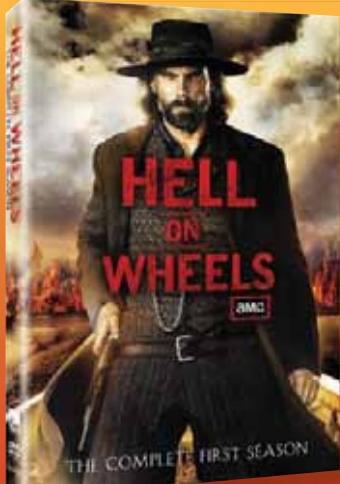
Now Sam Raimi (The Evil Dead) is completing the origin story of how that simple circus magician became the wonderful Wiz.

Reason for optimism: James Franco plays the Wiz. Plus, who wouldn't want to see Raimi's version of a flying monkey?

What about Jack?

Jack the Giant Killer

Set for release in March 2013, this film is closely associated with Jack and the Beanstalk. It takes the fairy tale and twists it so the titular character must battle a race of giants in order to rescue a princess. Now how do you like those beans?



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Actor has a sweet side (it involves cupcakes)

Nikolaj Coster-Waldau. Actor is a softie, even if he plays seriously bad dudes in his latest gigs

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Nikolaj Coster-Waldau understands the art of the badass. The Danish actor can currently be seen in the role of Jaime 'The Kingslayer' Lannister, a knight on HBO's fantasy-drama Game of Thrones, and as Clas Greve, a former mercenary who specializes in tracking — aka killing — people, in the Norwegian film Headhunters, which opens Friday. But as readily as the actor is willing to face down a man-eating direwolf, he's just as likely to show his sensitive side — or at least his good humour.

You're known for some pretty tough characters. Do you actively go after these roles?

No, no, not at all. It was just one of those things — (Game of Thrones and Headhunters) happened to come at the same time. Jaime is tough, a soldier, but he's not a psychopath. I think Clas is borderline psychopathic. He will do anything; he has a disturbing lack of morals. And Jaime has strong morals. We might not share his morals, but he has really strong morality. Both are a lot of fun to play, I have to say.

What do you enjoy the most about playing these guys?

Well, a guy like Clas, he doesn't



follow the rules. I guess it's also one of the reasons why it's fun to watch these characters. Most of us — I mean, I know myself, anyway. I'm a law-abiding citizen. If a police guy comes and tells me to stop, I'll stop and I'll be very polite. When you finally get to see someone who just breaks the rules, it can be liberating.

Do you actually have a hidden sensitive side that we don't see on-camera? Like you foster kittens or bake cookies?

Cupcakes. All the time. You wouldn't believe. Masterful cupcakes, beautiful, a lot of pink. (Laughs) No, I mean, I think I have normal sensitivities. No kittens right now.

Love, and lack of it, is a topic explored in the film. Did Clas

ever love anything?

I think he has been in love with himself for a long time. What's happened in his life (as a mercenary) is of such a nature that he has lost a lot of that part of the human experience, unfortunately.

How do you play someone who is so cut off from such a deep emotion?

You try to find what you can identify with. He is very driven, he's very charming, he's very confident. When he gets into the chase (tracking the film's protagonist), he becomes this maniac. You just imagine what it would be like, and try to make it as believable as possible. I didn't go through like, months of method acting to get there. That would have been weird. [Laughs.]

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Horror



Chernobyl Diaries

Director: Bradley Parker
Stars: Jesse McCartney, Olivia Dudley

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There isn't much redemption in watching a film like Chernobyl Diaries. Then again, there's not supposed to be. A gratuitous spectacle set at the now-abandoned site of the world's worst nuclear disaster, a group of ill-equipped tourists get stranded only to discover they're not alone. Oren Peli's (Paranormal Activity) script isn't wholly original, but mere suggestion and shaky cinematography will likely be enough to sell many tickets.

STEVE GOW

Drama



Edwin Boyd: Citizen Gangster

Director: Nathan Morlando
Stars: Scott Speedman, Kelly Reilly, Kevin Durand

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The movie does a good job of showing how Boyd went from respectable veteran/bus driver/son of a cop to a fixture on the Canadian most wanted charts. It's not the romp Public Enemy was, instead it's a contemplative movie more about why Boyd (nicely played by Scott Speedman) robbed banks rather than about the robbers themselves.

RICHARD CROUSE

Quoted

"If Agent K were a real-life person and Josh Brolin gave the portrayal of Agent K that he gave in this movie, he'd be nominated for an Academy Award..."

"It's like people just aren't even going to recognize the level and quality of the acting that he had to do, you know, being this young Tommy Lee Jones. It's just, it's brilliant."

Will Smith on his Men in Black 3 co-star Josh Brolin.
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Family feud, Costner style

Hatfields & McCoys.

Kevin Costner steps into role of patriarch, facing off with a rival American family during the bloody, brutal Civil War era

He's built an Oscar-winning career on memorable roles in period dramas ranging from crime capers to westerns and political thrillers. Now, Kevin Costner is stepping into the shoes of yet another real-life figure rooted in American folklore.

Following big-screen portrayals of federal agent Eliot Ness and gunslinger Wyatt Earp, the Oscar winner is heading to TV for *Hatfields & McCoys*, which chronicles the infamous feud between the two rival American families.

Costner and Bill Paxton (Big Love) portray patriarchs of the duelling clans in the three-part miniseries which debuts Monday at 8 p.m. on History Television. Costner, who starred in the political thriller *JFK* and Cuban Missile Crisis docudrama *Thirteen Days*, said he doesn't mind "dabbling" in American history, nor does he feel bound by any genre.

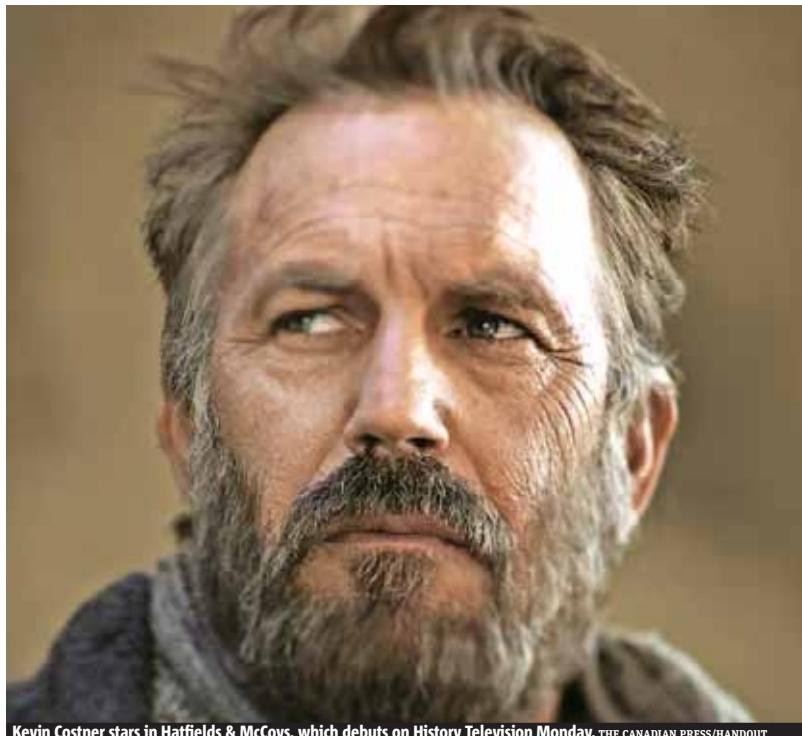
"I feel an affinity for my own country, for the history, and like to tell it in a robust way," he said in a recent conference call with reporters.

"It doesn't necessarily mean that the subject is in vogue. My kind of great joy has been to be a storyteller," he added.

He also feels added responsibility portraying real-life figures, saying he doesn't want to "make them a clown."

"My dad told me one time, he said: 'Kevin, you know... when you knock somebody down, you should be sure that somewhere, you're knocking down someone else's hero,'" Costner recalled. "And it always informed me about how I thought about people, and not to be so quick."

"I want to try to give an honest portrayal of a guy liv-



Kevin Costner stars in *Hatfields & McCoys*, which debuts on History Television Monday. THE CANADIAN PRESS/HANDOUT

Quoted

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Kevin Costner

ing over — and spilling — on both sides.

Costner said there can be parallels drawn between disputes individuals have within their own lives to the bitter battle that is endured between the feuding families.

"Sometimes when we look at this period we start to think of these as people with funny hats and funny beards, and gosh, they had a feud that lasted into the next century over a pig. And we know that, clearly, people fight over views.

"Somebody raises a fence, raises a hedge, takes a tree down and it's somebody who is our neighbour — suddenly we're in litigation with (them) the next 15 years. So pettiness has existed in all centuries."

Costner said it's also difficult to understand the wounds that came with the Civil War — which serves as the backdrop of the story — and the lingering effects on those beyond

the front lines.

"We're looking at 7,000 men in Iraq and Afghanistan being killed, and in the Civil War we had over 500,000 and you understand the population was mainly located on the East Coast; so everybody was affected and feelings ran very deep.

"The Civil War — no matter how we try to distance ourselves from it — it threw a veil over this entire story and the anger and how deep feelings ran, and how people used it as an excuse for violence," he added.

Costner said he hopes viewers remove their modern day sensibilities to understand how at risk the characters were. "You had bounty hunters crossing the river hunting down your family and it's like: 'Well, gee, if I defend myself, does that mean I'm going to be on the wrong side of the law?' And often it did."

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TV Picks

Way Off Broadway goes out in style

The made-in-Toronto reality show *Way Off Broadway* concludes Friday with the drama wannabes living out their big moment. A sold-out crowd of 1,100 is in attendance as the show's cast performs *The Wizard of Oz*. (Bravo!)

Not your average father

Reports suggest Vince Vaughn

will star in the Hollywood remake of the Quebec comedy *Starbuck* but before that happens, you can check out the award-winning original on TV tonight. Patrick Huard stars as a sperm donor who learns he has biologically fathered 533 children — and they all want to meet him. (HBO Canada)

Last call for How to Be a Gentleman

The show isn't long for this world, but there are back-to-back episodes of *How to Be*

a Gentleman on if you want to watch something new on Saturday. The comedy, starring Kevin Dillon, David Hornsby and Canadian Dave Foley, has been cancelled but still has a few episodes left to air. (CBS)

Game of Thrones season end

The epic drama *Game of Thrones* draws closer to the end of its second season with Sunday's episode, written by George R. R. Martin himself. Expect a massive battle for

control of King's Landing and the Iron Throne in this second-to-last episode of the season. (HBO Canada)

Duets re-airs

If you missed the debut of the latest reality singing series last week, there's another chance to catch it on ABC on Sunday.

In *The Duets*, amateur singers compete for a chance to partner up with Kelly Clarkson, John Legend, Jennifer Nettles or Robin Thicke and win a recording contract.

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Reggie Watts: Foot-loose and hands-free

Man of the hour.

Reggie Watts' career is hotter than a lightbulb that's been burning for hours. So what's next for this multi-talented star?

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Wisely, Reggie Watts puts on a Bluetooth headset to chat as he's driving to LAX. It's comforting that he's chosen to go hands-free; to know he's safe. Except he's not actually driving.

"No, I have a professional to do that," he says somewhat agast, like driving the strange LA. streets is a preposterous idea. "I'm just going hands-free ... for no reason. I like hands-free."

Hands-free and ready to multitask at any moment, because that's how he works: improvising music live via good, old-fashioned on-the-spot

recording, looping and beat boxing, and riffing in comedic turns at will.

And it's working for him. This spring, Watts' tour zips through the U.S.; his May-released live CD/DVD *Reggie Watts: A Live In Central Park*, which premiered on Comedy Central, is joined by a second release, *Reggie Watts: Live at Third Man Records*, which was recorded at Jack White's Nashville Studio.

Next month, he's in the cast of IFC's *Comedy Bang! Bang!* performing music with Mad Men star Jon Hamm, among other things. He just finished a cameo role in Steven Soderbergh's upcoming film *Bitter Pill*, too.

"I did a scene with Jude Law. That was very weird, surreal. I was the crazy person on the street yelling," Watts laughs.

Conan the helper

Watts, a Montana native who cut his performing teeth in Seattle before moving to Brooklyn, got a career leg-up when Conan O'Brien took him under his wing a couple of years ago.

- Some backing. "Yeah, he did give me a boost and that really helps," Watts says. "I just like to tinker around and be happy performing."

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Reggie Watts, comedian and musician



Reggie Watts attends The Comedy Awards 2012 in New York City in April. THEO WARGO/GETTY IMAGES

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Cover boy. Meet the high school senior with the vocal stylings of a man — we'd happily let Noah Guthrie sing the phone book for us

MICHELLE CASTILLO
Metro World News

Seven million views and counting. Noah Guthrie's cover of LMFAO's Sexy and I Know It went viral because, instead of the usual poppy club hit, the version was a blues-tinged, acoustic ditty that showed off his very smooth vocals (physically, he doesn't look so smooth). A free downloadable version of the song is available at noisetrade.com/only1noah. We talked to Guthrie about his career and covers.

How old were you when you started playing guitar and singing?

I started to play guitar when I was 14 or 15. I've been singing my whole life in front of people since I was 13.

Why did you decide to start

putting videos on YouTube?
I wanted to get my name out. I'm mainly an original songwriter, but I do covers mainly to get my name out.

How do you choose your covers?

I usually choose something that is a little current, something popping on the charts. But, sometimes I'll do a song because I like it.

Why did you decide to cover Sexy and I Know It?

It was a joke to myself and to the people that were subscribed to me on YouTube. I wanted people to get a kick out of it, but they got more kicks out of it than I thought they would.

How did you come up with that interesting take of the song?

I was just playing that groove. I don't know how I started singing the lyrics. I think I sang the "wiggle wiggle" part and that was it.

What was it like being on the Today Show?

I've watched that show since I was young. I love it. I lost my mind. I love Matt Lauer! I love Ann Curry!

What does your family say about your music career?

I've never been told to look for something else because this isn't a career. I've never been told that by my family. And, my manager has become a part of my family. It's great to have a family that supports you.

What did they think about the success of your cover of Sexy and I Know It?

We thought it was funny that it was this one, the one I didn't take seriously.

What are you up to next?

I have graduation on the 31st of this month. I go to an online school called K-12 South Carolina Virtual Charter School, and I'm about to graduate high school. I'm working on a new cover song that I don't want to talk about yet. And, I'll be opening up for Eddie Money and playing a big seminar, convention thing for some labels in New York.



To watch Noah Guthrie's cover of Sexy and I Know It, visit metronews.ca/scene



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Summer music festival season is finally here. Instead of being exposed to one or two bands every other week or so like an entry-level fan, festivals give you a chance to squeeze in all of the bands you ever wanted to see (and plenty that you didn't) in one musical cram-session. Not all summer music festivals are created equal, however, so here are a few coming up south of the border that we think are worth schlepping all the way for.

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Pretty Lights ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Wakarusa

May 31-June 3, Ozark, Ark. wakarusa.com

Supsized festivals like this one are usually just as much for die-hard music fans as they are for tent and dirt enthusiasts, which has made this long-running music and camping festival in Arkansas such a hit. That and the eclectic lineups — this year the slate runs the gamut from heady electronic bro Pretty Lights, to neomod soul act Fitz and the Tantrums, to indie beards Blitzen Trapper, who were probably going to be hanging around nearby in the woods anyway.



Electric Daisy Carnival

June 8-10, Las Vegas
electricdaisycarnival.com

For almost 15 years this has been one of the biggest electronic music festivals in the U.S.. Now that EDC is bigger than ever, it makes sense that the festival would expand exponentially too. Big names like Avicii, Tiesto, Afrojack and David Guetta headline.

David Guetta

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Music festivals

Bonnaroo

June 7-10, Manchester, Tenn., bonnaroo.com

In the past decade, Bonnaroo has become the ideal by which all other fests are judged, and a great example of what



Skrillex

happens when you realize, whoops, you've become super popular and need to book more than just jam bands. This year the likes of Skrillex, Radiohead, Mogwai, Das Racist, GZA, Santigold, The Roots and Foster the People give the nation's hipsters a really confusing idea of what Tennessee is actually like.

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Pitchfork Music Festival

July 13-15, Chicago

Lollapalooza

Aug. 3-5, Chicago
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Black Keys

the actual Pitchfork fest going on a couple weeks earlier featuring Grimes, Clams Casino, Sleigh Bells and Beach House.

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The old marketing brand returns with a lineup that reads like the ghosts of Lollapalooza past (Red Hot Chili Peppers, At the Drive-In), present (Black Keys, Florence + the Machine) and future (Twin Shadow, SBTRKT). The stacked bill almost seems more Pitchforkian than

Kelly Clarkson comes full circle

TV. Former American Idol winner now takes on the role of helping contestants in new series Duets

Kelly Clarkson says judging someone a la American Idol isn't her style and she loves that she can "walk the walk and not just 'talk the talk'" as one of the stars of the new ABC series Duets.

The singing competition series — which started Thursday and also airs on Global in Canada — will see Clarkson and fellow recording artists John Legend, Robin Thicke, and Sugarland's Jennifer Nettles performing onstage each

week with their hand-picked Duets partners.

The winning partner will receive a recording contract with Hollywood Records.

"In complete honesty, on the most cheesy note possible, that's a lot of the reason why I chose to do the show, (because) whenever I was on Idol I did not have anyone helping," Clarkson, who won American Idol's inaugural season in 2002, said this week in a conference call with reporters.

"It was a brand-new show from the U.K. and nobody had really worked in the U.S. much and nobody really knew what they were doing. The show blew up around the Top 4, so I call it Ghetto Idol. It was the ghetto season: we didn't have anything they have now, and



Kelly Clarkson. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

not only that, we couldn't get songs cleared, we couldn't have people that were really

helping us as contestants. It was more for the show.

"So I love the fact that 10

years later I get to actually be that person for two people that I get to hand-pick and I get to

actually help."

The so-called Duets "superstars" searched the U.S. for two of their own amateur singing partners for the series.

Clarkson, a two-time Grammy Award winner who's said to be the most successful Idol contestant around the world, looked for talent in Nashville and San Diego.

Clarkson said she found four potential duets partners but was only allowed to bring two to the series.

Letting two of them go made her want "to crawl into a hole," said 30-year-old Texas native.

"I would bawl. Like, I didn't handle it well. I didn't like telling people, 'Oh man, you didn't quite make it.'"

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Master of her 'Make-Believe'

Santigold. When it comes to spreading positivity, this pop princess is totally unstoppable

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Santigold became cemented into the lore of summer music three years ago. It all started when an eccentric guy dancing alone on a patch of grass far away from the stage at the Sasquatch Music Festival attracted hundreds of ecstatic revelers to join him, and eventually 5.9 million viewers on YouTube. All the while, singer Santi White was chanting a triumphant chorus of "I've got to be unstoppable."

"That was amazing," says White, reflecting back on the moment. "When we were on-stage, we noticed something far off in the distance and just saw this huge part of the crowd running across the field, and I remember afterward we were like, 'Did you see that? What happened?' And then when somebody sent it to me on YouTube I couldn't believe it. I've heard that the video has been used in leadership classes."

This moment is a good metaphor for everything that the music of Santigold represents. The songs are playful and fun, but they are firmly rooted in the notion of spreading positivity.

Releasing a self-titled debut in 2009, Santigold toured for two years and built a loyal following, so that when she released her sophomore album, Master of My Make-Believe earlier this month, the response was not entirely unlike the dancers running across the field to join in on the fun.

"It's great as an artist, starting out, to just spend some time building a fan base," she says. "I was really grateful that the demand was there for so long."

The live show is equally deserving of that demand, with its cross of high energy and

Quoted

"They're kind of like mantra songs for me, where you just need to be like, 'I'm the best!' especially when you're working on a new record, and you really don't feel like that... it's nice to be able to sing songs like that to make you feel good." Santigold

high camp. Robotic backup singers flank White and occasionally bust into funny, old-school dance moves. Backup musicians wear rubber flat-top wigs, making them look like comic book versions of ancient Egyptians. Oh, and there's also a two-person horsey that comes out to dance.

"I just closed my eyes one day and I saw lassos and a horse, and I was like, 'We need lassos and a horse!'" she says of the eureka moment. "And then me and my girls went online and we found this cool horse outfit and we were like, 'That's the one!' I wanted it to be theatrical in a very do-it-yourself sort of way, like a high school play."

Master of My Make-Believe opens in a call to arms, with the song, GO! against electronic pulses and jungle drums, Santi White sings about how haters have tried to steal her power away, "but they couldn't take it."

"There's truth to all of these songs," she says, "and this one is just watching people in the super mainstream pick and choose and take bits of what's going on in the underground. ... Also, that song is kind of like a tongue-in-cheek fun song. They're kind of like mantra songs for me, where you just need to be like, 'I'm the best!' Especially when you're working on a new record, and you really don't feel like that."

"There's just times when you don't feel like that, and it's nice to be able to sing songs like that to make yourself feel good."



Choice of Weapon

The Cult Return. Again.



SOUND CHECK
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Ian Astbury is home — sort of. Reclining in a chair at the back of an appropriately dark downtown club, the singer of the Cult is happy to be back in Ontario where he spent his early years in Hamilton and later years in Toronto.

Now living in LA, he's excitedly talking about the new Cult album, Choice of Weapon, part of which was produced by Canadian Bob Rock.

This reunion seems to be sticking.

(Ruefully) Reunion (laughs). We've been 'reconvening' for seven years. The first one, '95 through '99, I needed time. I needed to walk away. In '99 we signed to Warner Brothers and the industry just went 'kablooie'. It was a difficult time to come back.

Then the Doors thing (a semi Doors reunion with Ian as singer) came along. Then I just started popping around doing stuff. There was Trent Reznor. We were potentially working on a group together...

Wait, wait! What potential group with Trent Reznor?

We were kind of toying with the idea of doing something at one point. He was sniffing around. I think he was looking for what his next move was going to be. I'd love to work with Trent at some point, but we'll see.

You've had the same rhythm section in the Cult for a while.

The Cult has actually had several careers within our 31 years. We fought to keep this (incarnation) together.

This is also the most prolific version of the Cult with albums, EPs, reissues all coming over the last couple of years.

I think we just got confident in terms of not judging (the material) before it came out. I'm the worst critic. I criticize it before it's even been written. Working with the Doors was part of this new confidence.

How did the Super Bowl commercial (the mash-up featuring Flo Rida and She Sells Sanctuary) come about?

Budweiser approached us. It's pitched to us as 150 million viewers. We thought this was an amazing opportunity to put the band's name out there. It actually helped me pay back my publishing deal. I signed the worst deals in the '80s. They're still playing it, too.

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Shirley Manson & co. hungry for more

Not Your Kind of People.

Scottish frontwoman revels in Garbage return, talks about new album and the keys for surviving the music industry

Shirley Manson still remembers the words of wisdom

Bono gave her about keeping a band intact for the long haul.

"Split the money. You have to split the song writing so everyone is equal. (And) don't buy houses, so that you don't get consumed with decorating," he told her.

That might not have been the most coherent advice, but it's worked for Garbage: the rockers are

still together, and releasing their first album in seven years this week. Though they went on a hiatus, the band (which includes Steve Marker, Duke Erikson on guitars and keyboards and producer Butch Vig on drums) picks up where they left off with Not Your Kind of People.

All four share songwriting credits on the project — showing they're still follow-

ing Bono's advice. Manson talked about what brought them back together, Lana Del Rey and being a front-woman in rock in a recent interview.

It's been seven years — why this album now?

Enough things had happened to us over the course of the last six to seven years that we were all filled up again — ready to make music from a proper place

of enthusiasm and fun. I know I sound like a simpleton but it's true. When we first sort of broke out, we made music for pure reasons. We really had an amazing run. Then our band grew more successful, and our record company sold us to a major label, who then had major label desires to brand us. When that didn't really work, they just lost all interest in us. As a result, we were floundering on a label that didn't care about us. It was really joyless. It stripped us of all joy.

What is your songwriting process like?

Any which way. I do write (on my own). I love words. I grew up with a dad who encouraged us to read. So I am pretty well read. But on this record I wanted to just write when I was together with the band, really keep things in the moment, not get too cerebral about anything, just dig in. I think it's about plugging in sometimes with other human beings, which sometimes can be a challenge, because it's uncomfortable some of the time, you know. I think in our culture right now, we are all very comfortable keeping everything at arm's length, being on a computer, and talking to someone on a screen over here. When you are actually in a room with another person,

and you are being forced to connect, that can be uncomfortable.

How do you feel about new recording artists not being nurtured, and their quick rise to fame?

A couple things that play nowadays which bother me — one is record companies and patience in regards to their artists. With Lana Del Rey, who is a perfect example, she was doing out of the box fantastically well. She ignited people's imaginations. The record company put her in a position that they never should have put her in. They put her on Saturday Night Live. Absolute insanity. For a seasoned performer like myself, that would be stressful. To put a young artist out there who is the figure of the moment is putting her under unnecessary pressure, at a time when she is already doing good enough.

What advice would you give a female rock singer trying to make it?

I would say figure out what it is that you want to say. When you figure out what it is you want to say, you have to be willing to stand by that. You have to be willing to take a million slaps in the face, and keep standing up.

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Bar wants us to feel sorry for her

It's hard out there for a supermodel. Bar Refaeli, who previously dated Leonardo DiCaprio, insists that despite her famous beauty, she gets very little male attention.

"Let's put it out there: no one hits on me. No one flirts with me. It's very sad, actually," Refaeli tells Conan O'Brien during an interview.

"A guy who comes up to me (directly) works. I hope that will happen every now and again."

But if you plan on approaching Refaeli, be sure you've been to the dentist: "I want him to be sweet and kind with good values and morals," she says of what she looks for in a guy.

"But the first thing I notice is his teeth. I have a fetish. He has to have a great smile and really white, bright teeth."



Paula Abdul. GETTY IMAGES

Simon would say what during sex?

Paula Abdul insists she could never have an intimate relationship with former boss Simon Cowell, despite what his unauthorized biography might say.

"According to him, we did a lot of hanging out,"

she tells Wendy Williams in an interview. "But I've got to tell you something, it would never ever happen because he's selfish and he'd be a selfish lover and he'd call his own name out during sex if it ever happened."



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Brad Pitt's pre-bachelor party?

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Although he insists there's no date set for his wedding to Angelina Jolie, Brad Pitt has been treating the Cannes Film Festival like a bit of a bachelor party.

At a black-tie after-party for his new film *Killing The Softly*, the actor partied with everyone from Kylie Minogue to P.Diddy — who

stopped by for a congrats drink before getting back to his yacht — and put back some expensive booze with Jolie nowhere in sight.

"With Brad's impending wedding it almost had the feel of a sophisticated pre-bachelor party, with bottles of \$390 Johnnie Walker whisky and plenty of cigars," a guest, who we assume didn't arrive by yacht, tells Us Weekly.

"It was definitely a night for Brad to remember."

You'd think so. But then again, swanky whiskey with Diddy on the French Riviera might be Brad Pitt's equivalent of warm wine coolers with the cat.



Jennifer Lopez. GETTY IMAGES

J.Lo and her boyfriend to get reality show: Report

While rumours swirl that Jennifer Lopez won't return as a judge on American Idol, she's just signed a deal with the Oxygen Network for a reality show, according to the New York Post.

But the show won't focus on Lopez, sources say. It will instead be about her

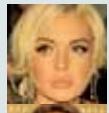
boyfriend, Casper Smart, who was recently promoted to choreographer for Lopez's upcoming tour, as he "whips her other backup dancers into shape."

Lopez and Smart reportedly plan to keep the focus on their "professional relationship" on the show.

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working is the best medicine.



@JerrySeinfeld
"sex,worms" is what I believe the first tweet was.
Posted by a sparrow on a branch.



@TheRealRoseanne
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LIFE

Etiquette

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After a spell of chilly weather, many are keen to show off their feet — even at restaurant patios while soaking up the rays.

But those in the business of good manners agree that feet on public seats, especially in places where we eat, is a faux pas. "As soon as you get into public areas ... it's no longer yours. It belongs to everybody," said Suzanne Nourse, founder and owner of The Protocol School of Ottawa and co-author of *The Power of Civility*. "The true meaning of etiquette is not about the knife and fork; it's how we treat other people. And putting your feet up — where somebody else is going to sit down later — is inappropriate."

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Liquid Assets

Sipping to a soundtrack of the past



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I'm assuming with the ease of downloading, the idea of an age limit on viewing movies is for the most part out the window.

Back in my underage days, the mere thought of a movie being "Rated R" was a call to arms. We had to try to see it — even if it meant risking being kicked out of the movie theatre.

I'm proud to say the first restricted flick I successfully attended was Saturday Night Fever. Not only was it a great film, it had a soundtrack that spoke of the times.

Hearing that Robin Gibb passed away last weekend got me watching it again (yes, I own it now) and thinking of when all the Bee Gees were Stayin' Alive.

With Robin gone to the big disco in the sky I plan on raising a toast to his talent tonight with a glass of the California's 2010 Big House Red (\$10.95 - \$12.99).

Combining an insane blend of more than a dozen grapes, it's a fruit bomb that slaps the palate with a burst of blackberry/strawberry fruit and just a touch of spice that easily harmonizes with casual dining in between spins on the dance floor.

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Life is but a (tasty) picnic

Straight-Up Deviled Eggs.

Elizabeth Karmel shares her classic recipe for a fave

When I think about summer, I think about deviled eggs. Beginning with Easter and going straight through September, just about every activity — from camping and cookouts to beach vacations — can be enhanced by a plate of deviled eggs.

It's really just a matter of swapping the garnish to fit the activity or mood.

If I am feeling down-homey, I add pimento cheese to my basic deviled egg mixture. If I want to spice it up, I add pureed chipotle. For the right occasion I'll even get a little fancy and top deviled eggs with caviar.

Still, no matter how good embellished deviled eggs are, my favourite remains what I call "straight-up deviled eggs." They are as advertised — classic and simple. One of the beauties of deviled eggs is how well they

Ingredients

Start to finish: 30 minutes (plus overnight chilling)

- 1 dozen large eggs
- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 4 tbsp unsalted butter, softened
- 1/4 cup strong Dijon mustard (such as Amora or Maille)
- Zest of 1/2 lemon
- 1 tsp fresh lemon juice
- Pinch garlic powder
- 2 to 4 shakes hot sauce
- Salt
- Smoked paprika or minced fresh chives

travel. That's why I call them party eggs.

1. Fill large bowl with cold water.

2. Place eggs in a large saucepan and cover with cold water. Bring to a boil, cover, then turn off the heat. Let the eggs sit for 15 minutes. Drain the eggs, then transfer them to the bowl of cold water. Let



This recipe makes 24 halves. MATTHEW MEAD/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

them sit for about 10 minutes, or until cool to the touch.

3. Carefully peel eggs, keeping the whites intact. Cut in half across the middle or lengthwise, depending on your desired final presentation. Use your fingers or a small spoon to gently scoop out the yolks into a medium bowl. Set the whites aside on a platter or deviled egg plate, then cover and refrigerate.

4. Use a fork to mash the yolks until all large pieces are broken up and smooth. Add the mayonnaise, butter, mustard, lemon zest and juice, garlic powder and hot sauce. Stir well. Taste and season with salt. Transfer the mixture to a pastry bag or plastic zip-close bag

and refrigerate overnight.

5. Just before serving, snip off the tip of the piping bag (or one of the bottom corners of a zip-close bag) and squeeze the deviled egg mixture into the egg whites. Alternatively, you can use a small spoon to fill the egg white "boats" with the yolk mixture, but the presentation is less attractive. Sprinkle the eggs with smoked paprika for classic eggs, or chives for a fancier version. Serve chilled. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/ELIZABETH KARMEL (GRILLING AND SOUTHERN FOODS EXPERT AND EXECUTIVE CHEF AT HILL COUNTRY BARBECUE MARKET RESTAURANTS IN NEW YORK AND WASHINGTON, AS WELL AS HILL COUNTRY CHICKEN IN NEW YORK).**

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Giro d'Italia

Rodriguez retains lead over Hesjedal

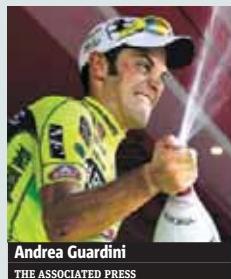
Andrea Guardini edged out favourite Mark Cavendish in a bunch sprint to win the 18th stage of the Giro d'Italia on Thursday as Joaquin Rodriguez kept his grip on the overall lead.

Guardini, who finished last in the previous stage, timed his sprint to perfection to win in three hours 52 seconds. Roberto Ferrari was third.

It is the fifth victory for an Italian rider this year, equalling the country's 1974 record.

Rodriguez maintained his 30-second lead over Victoria's Ryder Hesjedal in the overall standings after Hesjedal finished 67th.

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NBA

Heat put Pacers in the rear-view

Dwyane Wade scored 41 points, LeBron James added 28 and Miami finished off the Indiana Pacers, sending the Heat back to the Eastern Conference final with a 105-93 victory in Game 6 on Thursday night.

The Heat rallied from an early 11-point deficit, riding the hot hand of Wade in the opening half. He scored 26 points by the break, tying Tim Hardaway's 16-year-old franchise record for most playoff points in the first two quarters.

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Devils goalie Martin Brodeur defends against Rangers on Wednesday at Madison Square Garden. BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES

No looking back for Rangers in Game 6

NHL. East finalists downplay memories of Messier's Game 6 guarantee in '94

Eighteen years ago, Mark Messier set the stage for one of sports' most dramatic moments.

On the eve of the New York Rangers' must-win Game 6 against the Devils in New Jersey in the 1994 Eastern Conference final, Messier guaranteed his team would force a deciding contest back at Madison Square Garden.

The Rangers not only won, Messier backed up his boast with a hat trick.

Fast forward to now. The teams once more head to a

Game 6, in New Jersey, with the Rangers — again the East's top team — down 3-2, needing a win to stay alive.

That's where the similarity ends.

This time, New York really isn't the star-laden team that ended the franchise's half-century Stanley Cup drought back in 1994.

The Devils have shown repeatedly in this best-of-seven series they are just as good as their longtime, cross-river rivals. The only game the Rangers dominated was Game 5, and the Devils won 5-3.

New Jersey goaltender Martin Brodeur is the only player remaining from the memorable 1994 series. Now 40, he was the difference on Wednesday night in New York.



Mark Messier celebrates a goal against the Vancouver Canucks in Game 7 of the Stanley Cup final in 1994 in New York. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

feeling a lot different. I'm feeling a lot more appreciative of what's going on."

Rangers coach John Tortorella downplayed the comparison, saying his players were not even thinking about it.

"Not to disrespect what happened," he said, "but that has nothing to do with how we're preparing."

The Devils are in position to advance to their first Stanley Cup final since 2003 and a meeting with the Los Angeles Kings, starting next week. All they have to do is win on either Friday or Sunday in New York, where they have already won two of three.

"I don't think we're looking at two chances," said New Jersey forward Dainius Zubrus.

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SPORTS

UFC

"I was a crying boy. I got beat up. I didn't like it."

UFC heavyweight champion Junior Dos Santos, who doesn't remember winning many street fights as a kid. How he became the champion still surprises the relative latecomer to MMA. Dos Santos (14-1) will defend his title for the first time at UFC 146 in Las Vegas on Saturday night, meeting two-time champion Frank Mir.

"I know it's a tough fight, but I like a tough fight."

Junior Dos Santos

On the web



The University of Cincinnati is ahead of the curve ... ball. The Bearcats baseball team implemented a comprehensive vision-training program before last season and got surprisingly good results. Other colleges and MLB teams have taken notice. Scan the code for the story.



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Oil Kings overthrown by tournament hosts

Memorial Cup.

Edmonton couldn't find their stride against Shawinigan

The Shawinigan Cataractes got goals from six different players as they coasted to a 6-1 victory over the Edmonton Oil Kings in the tiebreaker game Thursday night at the MasterCard Memorial Cup.

The win put host Shawinigan (2-2) into the semifinal on Friday night against the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League champion Saint John Sea Dogs (2-1). It will be the Cataractes' third game in as many nights.

The winner will advance to the final Sunday night against the Ontario Hockey League champion London Knights (2-1).

The Oil Kings (1-3), never found their stride after beating Shawinigan 4-3 in the tournament opener. The last Western Hockey League club to be the tournament's first casualty was Kelowna in 2005.

Yannick Veilleux, Morgan Ellis, Anton Zlobin, Kirill Kabanov, Michael Bourinval and Pierre-Olivier Morin scored for the Cataractes, while Brandon Gormley and Michael Chaput each had two assists.

Henrik Samuelsson replied for the Oil Kings, who were outshot 31-30.

Shawinigan was coming off a 4-1 loss on Wednesday night to Saint John, the QMJHL powerhouse that is seeking a second straight Memorial Cup title.

Nerves were evident for both teams in the opening minutes until Veilleux opened the scoring at 7:30, tipping in a Gormley point shot after some good work from Kabanov.

Ellis was in the left circle



The Cataractes' Yannick Veilleux scores his team's first goal past Laurent Brossard Thursday in Shawinigan, Que.

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Short rest

- The Oil Kings, a young team that will have most of its top players back next season, arrived in Shawinigan a few days after beating Portland in seven games in the WHL final.
- They never seemed to find their legs in Energy City,

Shawinigan's nickname because of its hydro power plant.

- The Cataractes were knocked out in the second round of the QMJHL playoffs by Chicoutimi and had a 31-day break before the Memorial Cup.

to one-time a Gormley pass in during a power play at 17:01.

The Cataractes scored on their first shot of the middle

period as Zlobin one-timed a back pass from Chaput past Laurent Brossard at 1:54.

Proof that everything was

going Shawinigan's way came when Kabanov's shot went off Brossard, rebounded off the end glass, hit the goaltender again and rolled into the net at 2:59.

Bourinval added a power-play goal at 8:11 and it went from bad to worse for Edmonton when Morin picked off a pass and scored on a short-handed breakaway for a 6-0 lead at 13:59.

Edmonton finally got one with Shawinigan on a line change as Stephane Legault sent Samuelsson in on a breakaway to beat Gabriel Girard. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Grey Cup party train back on rails for 2012



The wild west came to Toronto in 1948 when the Stampeders swept to town with their chuckwagons for the Grey Cup against Ottawa. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

The year was 1948. Louis St. Laurent had just become Canada's 12th prime minister and gas was 26 cents a gallon.

And oh yes, a horse was apparently ridden into the lobby of Toronto's Royal York Hotel following Calgary's 12-7 win over the Ottawa Rough Riders at Varsity Stadium. Meanwhile Stampeders fans, most of whom arrived in town on a train, partied on the street.

The three-day trip aboard a 14-car train named the Stampeders Special with 250 fans, chuckwagons and horses made national headlines.

The hundreds of fans who

took that first trip in 1948 were responsible for turning the Grey Cup into a weeklong party, changing the game forever into a national celebration.

It will happen again if a group of CFL fanatics have anything to say about it. To help celebrate the 100th Grey Cup, the infamous train ride is being recreated by members of the Calgary Stampeders Grey Cup Committee.

Dave Miller, a committee member, hopes Lions, Eskimos, Roughriders and Blue Bombers fans will hop on the train as it makes its way across the Prairies. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

MLB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	28	17	.622	—
Tampa Bay	27	18	.600	1
Toronto	24	21	.533	4
New York	23	21	.523	4½
Boston	22	22	.500	5½

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	26	18	.591	—
Chicago	23	22	.511	3½
Detroit	20	24	.455	6
Kansas City	17	26	.395	8½
Minnesota	15	29	.341	11

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	27	18	.600	—
Oakland	22	23	.489	5
Seattle	21	25	.457	6½
Los Angeles	20	25	.444	7

Last night's result

Cleveland 2, Detroit 1
Chicago White Sox 11, Minnesota 8
L.A. Angels at Seattle
Wednesday's results
Boston 6, Baltimore 5
Tampa Bay 5, Toronto 4, 11 innnings
L.A. Angels 3, Oakland 1, 11 innnings
Seattle 5, Texas 3
Cleveland 4, Detroit 2
N.Y. Yankees 8, Kansas City 3
Chicago White Sox 6, Minnesota 0
Tonight's games — All Times Eastern
Kansas City (B.Chen 4-3) at Baltimore (Ham-mel 4-1), 7:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Cobb 1-0) at Boston (Lester 3-3), 7:10 p.m.
Toronto (Morrow 5-2) at Texas (D.Holland 3-3), 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland (J.Gomez 3-2) at Chicago White Sox (Quintana 0-0), 8:10 p.m.
Detroit (Smlyk 1-1) at Minnesota (Swartzak 0-3), 8:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Nova 4-2) at Oakland (T.Ross 2-4), 10:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels (E.Santana 2-6) at Seattle (Bea-van 2-4), 10:10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

RAYS 5, BLUE JAYS 4 (11 INNINGS)

Toronto	ab	r	h	b1	Tampa Bay	ab	r	h	b1
JLohns 2b	5	0	1	0	CPen 1b	3	2	1	0
Vizquel 2b	0	0	0	0	BUpton cf	6	1	3	1
YEscor ss	5	0	1	0	Joyce rf	3	1	0	1
Bautist rf	5	2	1	2	SDunn 2b	4	0	2	1
Encm dh	4	1	2	2	Scott dh	3	0	1	1
Arenci c	5	0	0	0	EJhns ss	3	0	0	0
Thams if	5	0	1	0	Rhyme 2b	3	0	0	0
Lawrie 3b	5	1	1	0	SRdrpz ph-3b	1	0	0	0
Rasmis c	5	0	2	0	Gimenz c	2	0	0	0
YGoms 1b	3	0	0	0	Vogt ph	1	0	0	0
JMolin c	1	0	0	0					
Thimpz if	4	1	0	0					
Totals	42	10	4	0	Totals	34	5	7	5
Toronto	100	0	20	0	Tampa Bay	202	0	00	01

One out when winning run scored.
E—E.Johnson (3). LOB—Toronto 7, Tampa Bay 11. 2B—K.Johnson (3), Bautista (4), C.Pena (8), B.Upton 2 (8), Sutton (2), 3B—Rasmus (3). HR—Bautista (12), Encarnacion (14), SB—Rasmus (2), B.Upton (10). CS—Thompson (1). S—E.Johnson. SF—Y.Gomes.

Toronto IP H R ER BB SO
R.Romer 6 2 4 4 7 7
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L.Perez 1-3 0 0 0 0 1 1
Cordero 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Janssen 1 2 0 0 0 1 1
Oliver L-0 2 11-3 1 1 1 1 3

Tampa Bay Shields 71-3 7 3 2 1 10
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Rodney 2 1 0 0 0 0 1
McGee W,1-1 1 0 0 0 0 2
T-3.57 A-11,471 (34,078) at St. Petersburg, Fla.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	26	18	.591	—
Atlanta	26	20	.565	1
Miami	24	21	.533	2½
New York	24	21	.533	2½
Philadelphia	23	23	.500	4

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	25	19	.568	—
St. Louis	25	20	.556	½
Houston	21	23	.477	4
Pittsburgh	20	24	.455	5
Milwaukee	18	26	.409	7
Chicago	15	29	.341	10

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	30	14	.682	—
San Francisco	24	21	.533	6½
Arizona	20	25	.444	10½
Colorado	16	27	.372	13½
San Diego	17	29	.370	14

Last night's results

Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 3
San Diego 11, N.Y. Mets 5
San Francisco 14, Miami 7
Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 7
Wednesday's results
NY.Mets 3, Pittsburgh 1
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Arizona 11, L.A. Dodgers 4
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Colorado (Friedrich 1-1) at Cincinnati (Cueto 5-1), 7:10 p.m.
San Diego (Bass 2-4) at N.Y. Mets (Gee 3-3), 7:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Linacecum 2-4) at Miami (Johns 2-3), 7:10 p.m.
Washington (Detwiler 3-3) at Atlanta (T.Hudson 3-1), 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (C.Lee 0-2) at St. Louis (Lohse 5-1), 8:15 p.m.
Alzire Comet, France, def. Anabel Medina Garigues (4), Spain 7-6 (2), 7-6 (5).
Sloane Stephens, United States, def. Ayumi Morita, Japan, 6-3, 6-4.
Francesca Schiavone (2), Italy, def. Johanna Larsson, Sweden, 6-0, 6-3.
Pauline Parmentier, France, def. Alexandra Panova, Russia, 6-3, 6-3.
FRENCH OPEN QUALIFYING
At Paris
Men
Second Round
Horacio Zeballos (8), Argentina, def. Peter Polansky, Thornhill, Ont., 3-6, 7-6 (3), 6-0.
Second Round
Heidi El Tabakh, Burlington Ont., def. Erika Sema (20), Japan, 6-1, 6-1.

CYCLING

GIRO D'ITALIA

At Vedelago, Italy

Yesterday's results

18th Stage

1. Andrea Guardini, Italy, Farnese Vini, 3 hours, 52 seconds; 2. Mark Cavendish, Britain, Sky Pro Cycling, same time; 3. Roberto Ferrari, Italy, Androni Giocattoli, same time; 4. Robert Hunter, South Africa, Garmin-Barracuda, same time; 5. Lucas Sebastian Haedo, Argentina, Saxo Bank, same time.
Overall Standings
(After 18 of 21 stages)
1. Joaquin Rodriguez, Spain, Katusha, 77 hours, 47 minutes, 38 seconds; 2. Ryder Hesjedal, Victoria, B.C., Garmin-Barracuda, 30 seconds behind; 3. Ivan Basso, Italy, Liquigas, 1:22; 4. Michele Scarponi, Italy, Lampre, 1:36; 5. Rigoberto Uran, Colombia, Sky Pro Cycling, 2:56; 6. Benat Intxausti, Spain, Movistar, 3:49; 7. Domenico Pozzovivo, Italy, Colnago, 3:19; 8. Paolo Tiralongo, Italy, Astana, 4:13; 9. Thomas De Gendt, Belgium, Vacansoleil, 4:38; 10. Sergio Montoya, Columbia, Sky Pro Cycling, 4:42.

TELEVISION

ATP OPEN DE NICE COTE D'AZUR

At Nice, France

Singles — Second Round

Nikolay Davydenko, Russia, def. John Isner (1), United States, 6-4, 7-6 (4).
Gilles Simon (2), France, def. Thomaz Bellucci, Brazil, 7-5, 6-0.
Nicolas Almagro (3), Spain, def. Steve Darcis, Belgium, 6-4, 6-4.
Brian Baker, United States, def. Mikhail Kukushkin, Kazakhstan, 4-6, 7-6 (4).

ATP TEAM WORLD CUP

At Dusseldorf, Germany

BLUE GROUP
Serbia 1, Germany 0

Viktor Troicki, Serbia, def. Florian Mayer, Germany, 7-6 (6), 6-3.

Croatia 1, Russia 0
Ivan Dodig, Croatia, def. Igor Kunitsyn, Russia, 7-6 (0), 6-4.

RED GROUP
United States 2, Japan 1

Ryan Harrison, United States, def. Tatsumi Ito, Japan, 6-2, 7-6 (5).

Go Soeda, Japan, def. Andy Roddick, United States, 7-5, 7-6 (4).

James Blake and Ryan Harrison, United States, def. Tatsumi Ito and Bumpei Sato, Japan, 4-6, 10-10 tiebreak.

Czech Republic 1, Argentina 0

Tomas Berdych, Czech Republic, def. Carlos Berlocq, Argentina, 6-1, 6-7 (2), 6-3.

WTB INTERNATIONAUX DE STRASBOURG
At Strasbourg, France

Singles

Alize Cornet, France, def. Anabel Medina Garigues (4), Spain 7-6 (2), 7-6 (5).

Sloane Stephens, United States, def. Ayumi Morita, Japan, 6-3, 6-4.

Francesca Schiavone (2), Italy, def. Johanna Larsson, Sweden, 6-0, 6-3.

Pauline Parmentier, France, def. Alexandra Panova, Russia, 6-3, 6-3.

FRENCH OPEN QUALIFYING
At Paris

Men

Second Round

Horacio Zeballos (8), Argentina, def. Peter Polansky, Thornhill, Ont., 3-6, 7-6 (3), 6-0.

Second Round

Heidi El Tabakh, Burlington Ont., def. Erika Sema (20), Japan, 6-1, 6-1.

Third Round

No Scoring.

Penalties — Le Sieur Sha (hooking) 10:02,

Poudrier Sha (hooking) 15:41.

Shots on goal by

Shawinigan 10, Bournival 2, Laval 1, Sherbrooke 1.

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All Times Eastern

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(New Jersey leads series 3-2)

Wednesday's result

New Jersey 3 N.Y. Rangers 3

Tonight's game

N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, 8 p.m.

Sunday's game

N.Y. Rangers vs. New Jersey, 8 p.m.

Monday's result

New Jersey 2 N.Y. Rangers, 8 p.m.

Tuesday's result

New Jersey 3 N.Y. Rangers, 8 p.m.

Wednesday's result

New Jersey 3 N.Y. Rangers, 8 p.m.

Thursday's

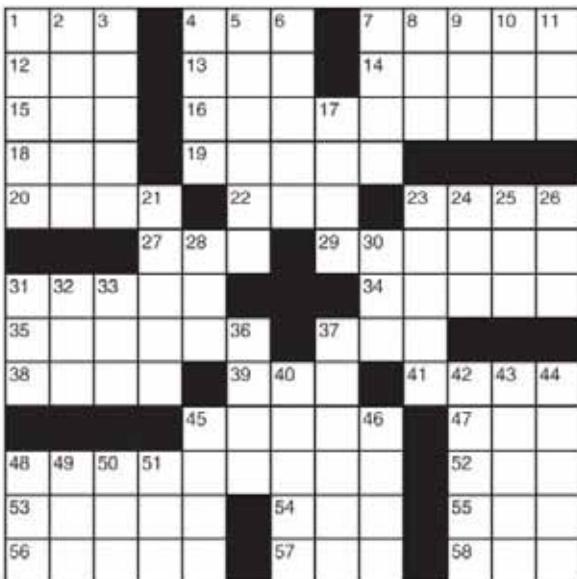
Crossword

Across

- 1 Kyoto cummerbund
- 4 Wager
- 7 Standard
- 12 Chaps
- 13 Whatever amount
- 14 Bulgaria's capital
- 15 Illustrations
- 16 Tour rural areas
- 18 The girl
- 19 Romance
- 20 Above all else
- 22 Freddy's street
- 23 Conked out
- 27 Moray, e.g.
- 29 PBS dinosaur
- 31 Action venue
- 34 Literary category
- 35 Big circus name
- 37 "Of course"
- 38 Duel tool
- 39 Shock and —
- 41 Knife
- 45 Bandleader Louis
- 47 Praise in verse
- 48 Clingy crustaceans
- 52 Yant counterpart
- 53 Oriental
- 54 "CSI" evidence
- 55 Brock of baseball
- 56 Strip of leather
- 57 Try the Tokay
- 58 Type units

Down

- 1 Nebraska city
- 2 Sporty chapeau
- 3 Prelude
- 4 Rum cake
- 5 Canine coating
- 6 Alpine region
- 7 Cold War abbr.
- 8 Drunkard
- 9 Sci-fi transport
- 10 Football filler
- 11 Felon's flight
- 17 Sense-less?
- 21 Tubular pasta
- 23 Raiment
- 24 Hostel
- 25 Always, in verse
- 26 Change colors
- 28 Perfume-label word
- 30 Candle count
- 31 Rushmore face
- 32 Eminem's genre
- 33 Preceding
- 36 Playwright Connolly
- 37 Sanaa citizen
- 40 Sparsely inhabited areas, with "the"
- 42 Rule-book compiler
- 43 Figure of speech
- 44 Aphrodite counterpart
- 45 Throe
- 46 Pronto, on a memo
- 48 Cudgel
- 49 Blond shade



46 Pronto, on a memo
48 Cudgel
49 Blond shade
50 Carnival city
51 A Bobbsey twin

Yesterday's Crossword



Cryptoquip

How to play
This is a substitution cipher where one letter stands for another. Eg: If X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle.

Q G K Y H ' F N Z D N N F Q W P G Y F
C S C W L D Y ' B O I C K Q W P V H P
Y G L C F , Z Y H I A K Y H B C K

V D C V * B O H I I Q W P G Y F D Q S ?
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SUPPOSING AN ARCHER'S BOW WERE SLEEKLY DESIGNED, I GUESS IT MIGHT BE KNOWN AS ARROW-DYNAMIC.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals Y

Horoscope

Aries | March 21 - April 20.
You have a way with words and you must use them today to get what it is that you need.

Taurus | April 21 - May 21.
If you get the chance to travel today, maybe to some place you have not been in a while, take it, no matter what responsibilities you have.

Gemini | May 22 - June 20.
You need to get out into the world and make sure important people know who you are.

Cancer | June 21 - July 22.
Let other people worry about the small stuff while you focus on the future and the many wonderful things it has to offer you.

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22.
You'll come to a decision concerning your next big move. Whatever you decide, you must go for it 100 per cent.

Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22.
You're now in the perfect position to leave your mark on the world. Make sure it's a positive one.

Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22.
Old must give way to new sooner or later, and in your case it is most likely sooner. The planets indicate it is time to stop holding on to the past.

Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov.
21. Nothing in life is worth getting worked up about — right? Wrong! You're a Scorpio and that means you are passionate by nature.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec.
21. The planets warn you are being too hard on yourself. Whatever mistake you made, forgive yourself.

Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan. 20.
Make an effort to find out why a certain person is behaving in a certain way. They're human, just like you.

Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb.
18. You'll have to make a choice of some sort today and it's very much a choice between future and past.

Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20.
Try to read the signals today. Try to predict what other people are going to do before they actually do it. It's not that hard.

SALLY BROMPTON



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How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Sudoku



Yesterday's Sudoku



Weather

TODAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY



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MIN: 6°



MAX: 18°
MIN: 7°



MAX: 7°
MIN: 1°



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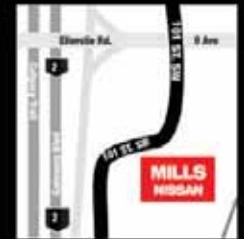
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